MONTICELLO

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Centennial ECHO

MONTICELLO COLLEGE

Centennial

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One Hundred Years

MONTICELLO COLLEGE

Centennial

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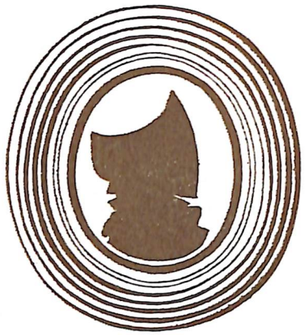

The Purpose

And What

of this Book

It Contains

THIS year, Monticello is celebrating her centenary. All who know and love her are focusing their attention on the activities of this, the most important year of her important history. Faculty, students, alumnae, and friends of the college have during the significant months of this academic year, participated in the celebration of her one hundredth birthday. In the pages of this book we wish to record for you the people and the events of both the past and the present, which have made Monticello what she is today.

When in 1838 a seminary was opened by Captain Benjamin Godfrey for the purpose of educating young women in the Middle West, it was a new and pioneering project. To place a college out in this newly settled territory, a college for women, seemed a folly, but she has proved to be one of the strongest, most worthwhile, and most enduring institutions in this section of our country. For one hundred years Monticello has been a leader. As the Middle West has grown to its present importance, so has Monticello kept abreast of that growth. At no time has she lagged behind, from the foundation one hundred years ago until the present, but has always been a leading educational institution reflecting the higher material and moral effects of each period of American history.

Although Monticello has been a part of a great national development in education, she has remained apart through her own singular charm and individuality. She never has been, and never will be duplicated in what she is and what she has to offer. Monticello gives to those who are close to her something that can never be gained elsewhere. This individuality is difficult to define. Perhaps it lies in the fact that the college is self-contained. Perhaps in the closeness of contacts and friendships between students and faculty and among the students themselves. Perhaps in the scholastic worth of the school. The explanation may lie in a combination of those factors or quite apart from any one of them. Whatever this spirit that is Monticello, this spirit that sets her apart from all other colleges, we do know that it is embedded in the firm foundations and traditions established by able faculty members, enthusiastic students, who have become loyal alumnae, and friends of Monticello, who realizing her worth have given their valuable support. They have all, through contact with her, formed the same feelings about and ideals for the school.

The individuals that have guided Monticello successfully through the years and led her students have played a part in her history that cannot be overestimated. We feel that in recording the centennial year we must devote a part of this book to those persons. They are the foundation of Monticello. Through their guidance and never failing efforts her building blocks have been laid despite all obstacles and discouragements both great and small. They have understood their duties and obligations so well that they have given the college a firm, continuous, and progressive unity.

Monticello is proud of her alumnae, as her alumnae are proud of the college. In their love and hopes for her these women have never ceased their constant interest in and efforts for furthering Monticello. They remain a very real part of the school and exert much worthy influence upon her. Although they have become separated, going to all parts of the world, many of them taking prominent places in the affairs of today, they are still held together by the tie that binds—the spirit that is Monticello. Each one has played her part at some time in the one hundred years that the college has existed, and we owe to our alumnae a large share of our gratitude for what Monticello is today.

By carrying on the ideals and traditions that have been set for us in the past, we, the faculty and students, are the Monticello of today. Our activities both academic and extra-curricular make the college a living thing. As we play at sports, take an interest in the arts, form our friendships, and lead our daily lives here in the college, we try to add our part to this rich heritage.

Who can say which plays the more important part, the past or the present? Without the one there could not be the other. The present could not exist as it stands today without the past, and certainly the past would be lost were it not for the present. There can be no doubt that the union of the past and the present, held together by the spirit that is Monticello, makes the school what she is today—a leading modern college for women based on the firm foundation of one hundred years of progress.

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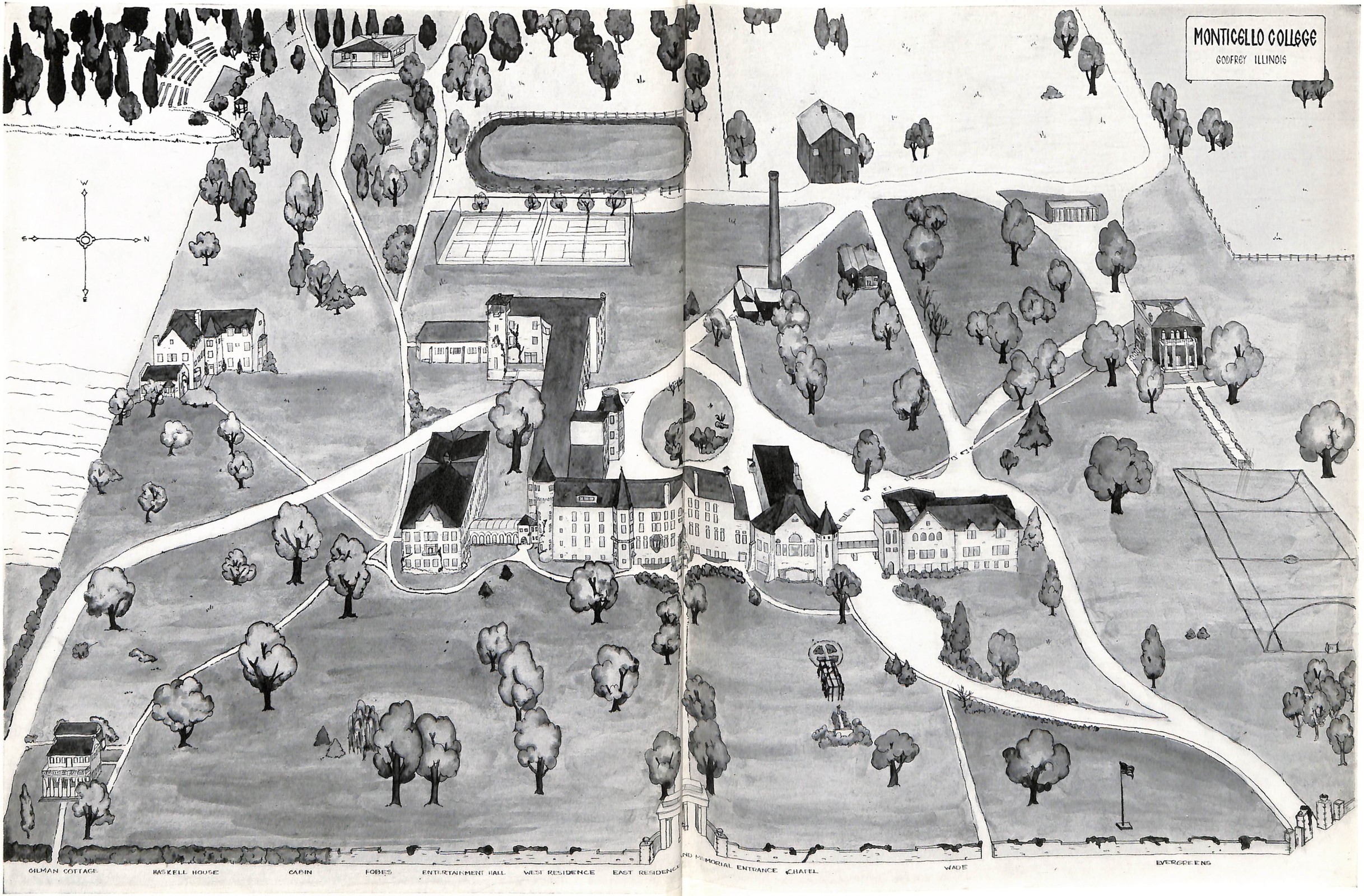
MONTICELLO COLLEGE
GODFREY ILLINOIS
W
S
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GILMAN COTTAGE
HASKELL HOUSE
CABIN
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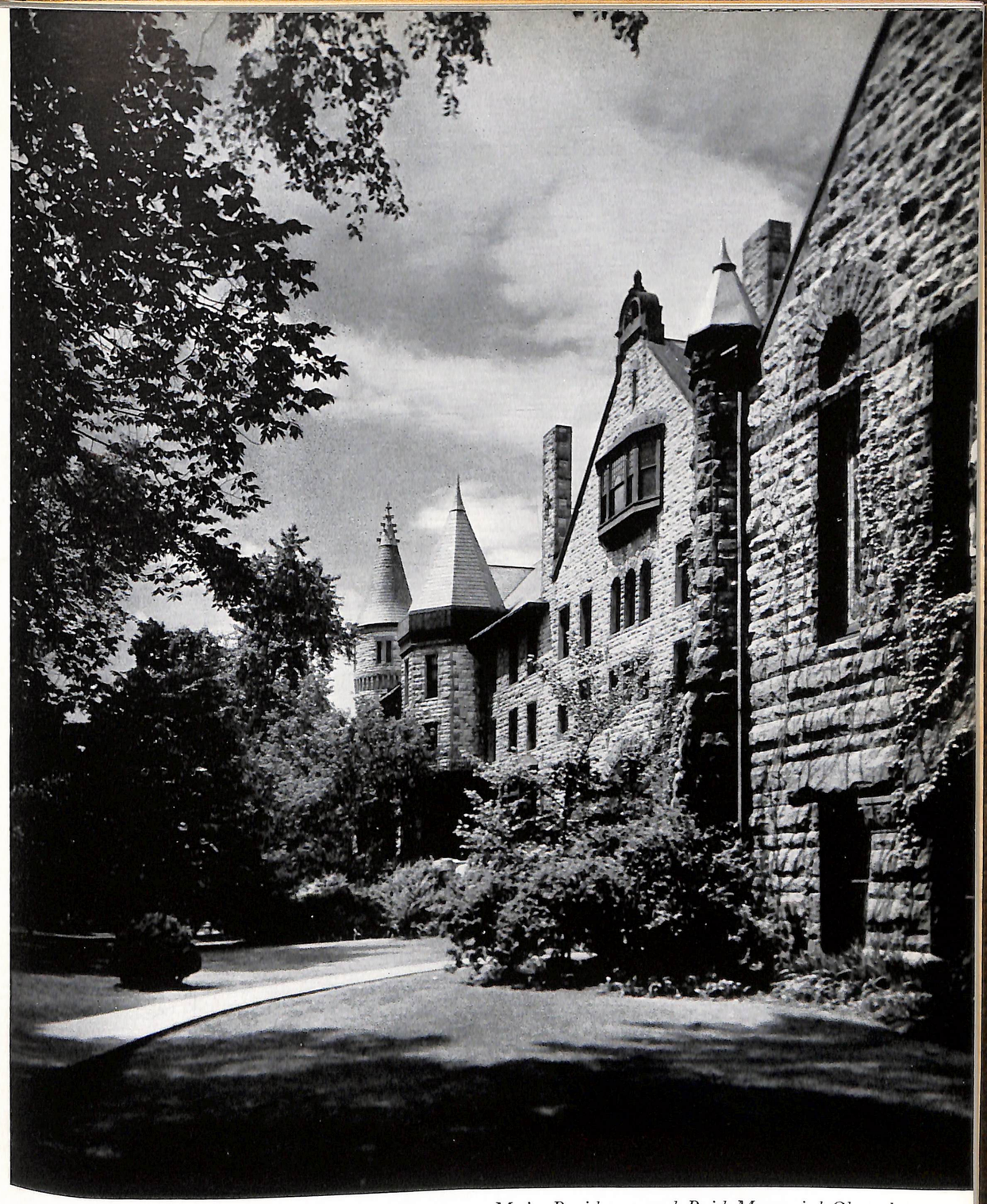
WEST RESIDENCE
EAST RESIDENCE
MEMORIAL ENTRANCE
CHAPEL
WADE
EVERGREENS

Entering the North Gate

The Campus



Main Residence and Reid Memorial Chapel

Porte-Cochere

North Campus Clothed in Winter Beauty

Wade Memorial, Home of the Fine Arts

Square Tower as Seen from South Drive

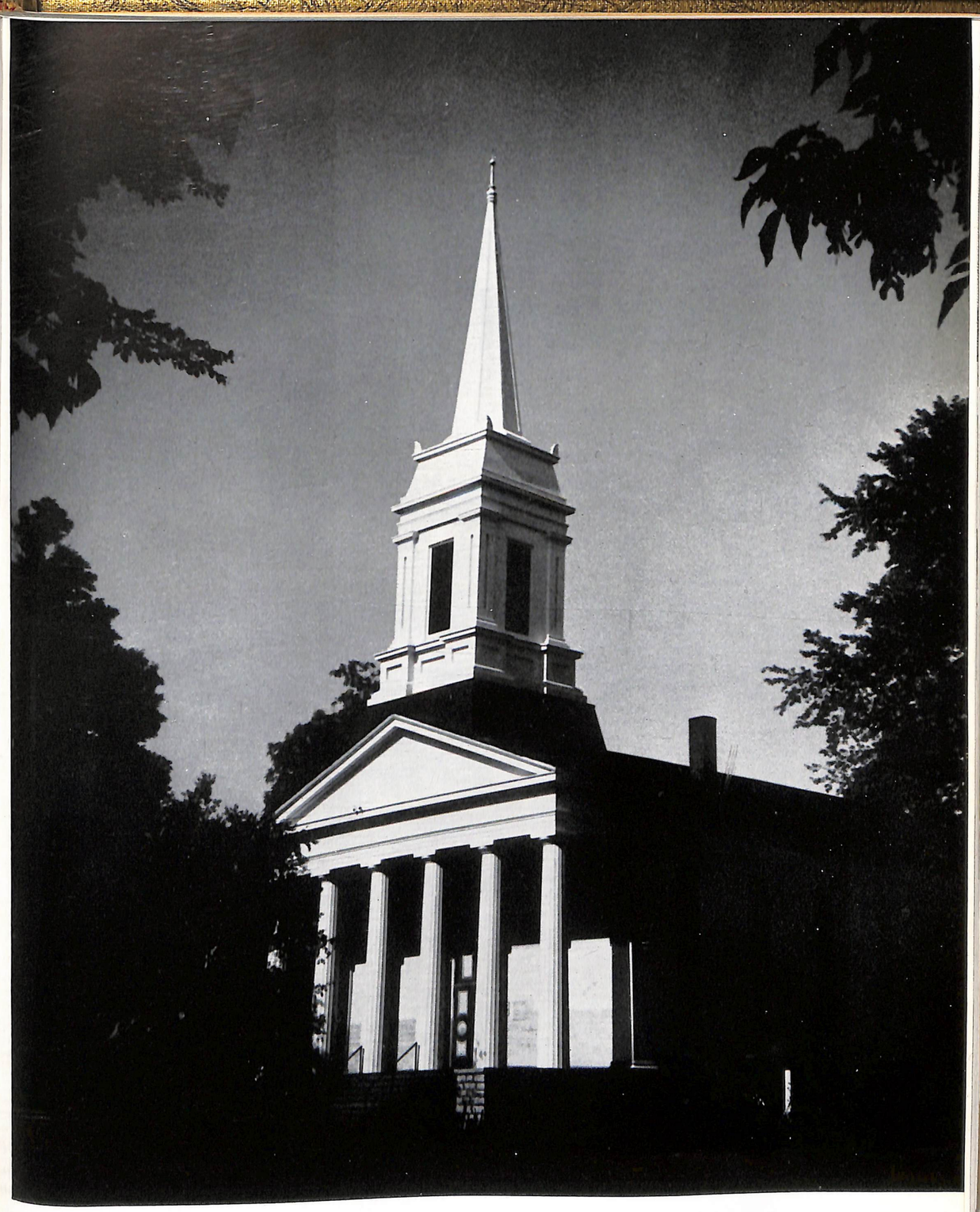
"The Evergreens", Home of the President

Fobes Hall, the Academic Center

The Cabin on the West Campus

Haskell House, Opened for Residence in November

Gilman Cottage, Built in 1835

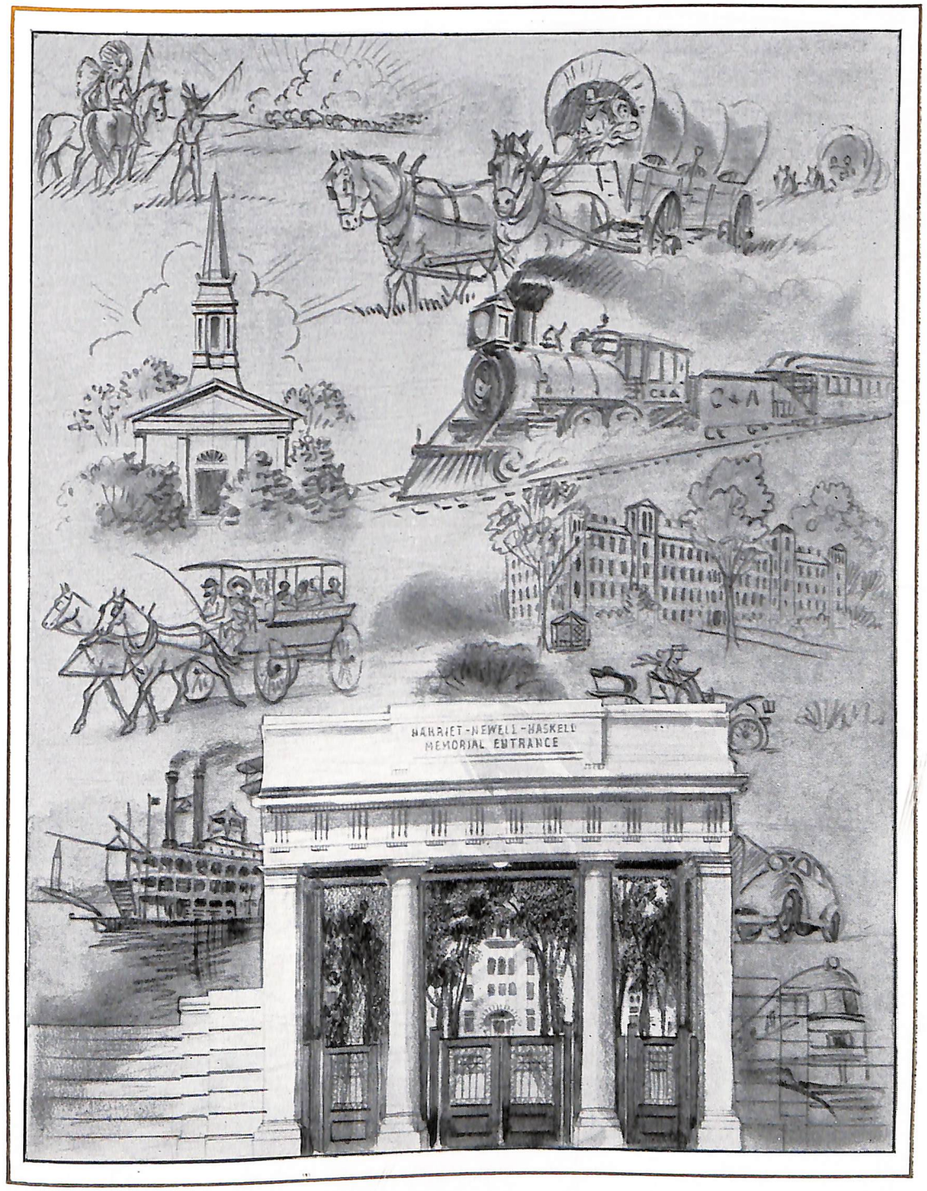


A Landmark Since 1854

AS WE record the centenary, we find it imperative to turn back the pages of the history of Monticello in order that we may understand the significance of this year. The college could not stand as it does today, celebrating her one hundredth anniversary, were it not for the events of the past and the persons who have guided those events.

These people have made Monticello what she is today. It is to them that we owe our deep and sincere gratitude for the great heritage that we find here. The individuals who have stood at the head of the college during their respective terms of office have left an imprint upon her that can never be effaced. They have directed her academic and social life with the highest possible standards. Their separate characters have each in turn helped build the character of Monticello. Through their leadership the progress of the college has run a parallel course with the progress of the Middle West. As the streamlined train has taken the place of the steamboat, so has Monticello discarded the old ways for the new.

Here we review for you the past in all its significance so that you may understand the true meaning of the present. We pay tribute to those persons through whose loyalties and never ceasing efforts we have the Monticello of today!



History of Monticello

Builders of Monticello

CAPTAIN GODFREY

Born: Chatham, Mass., May 20, 1794
Died: Godfrey, Illinois, August 13, 1862

Captain Godfrey

Before settling in the West, Captain Benjamin Godfrey spent twenty years upon the sea. He traveled to all parts of the world, many of his voyages being very dangerous. Finally, he was ship-wrecked in the Gulf of Mexico and his entire fortune was lost. After this disaster he lived for seven years in Mexico and then returned to the United States. In 1832 he became a partner in the firm of Godfrey & Gilman in Alton, Illinois, and in 1834 he established his home in the village of Monticello. Since there is another Monticello in Illinois, the name of the town was changed to Godfrey. Here at Godfrey, Illinois, he accomplished the great work of his career—a work such as few men in his sphere of life, and of his unpretending humility have been permitted to accomplish—the founding of an institution for the higher education of women, and the placing of this institution in the hands of a Board of Trustees.

Captain Godfrey was an eminently thoughtful man, with a broad and just point of view. He was a notable man, enterprising and benevolent, with an unaffected modesty which caused him carefully to shun notoriety. He had very little formal education himself, but he realized its importance and had a clear conception of its aim. In the original deed of trust which Captain Godfrey wrote, he said: "The end of all true education should be to develop the powers of man, both physically and mentally, and to fit him for enjoyment, and for the discharge of his duty in all stages of his existence."

BEGINNINGS OF MONTICELLO

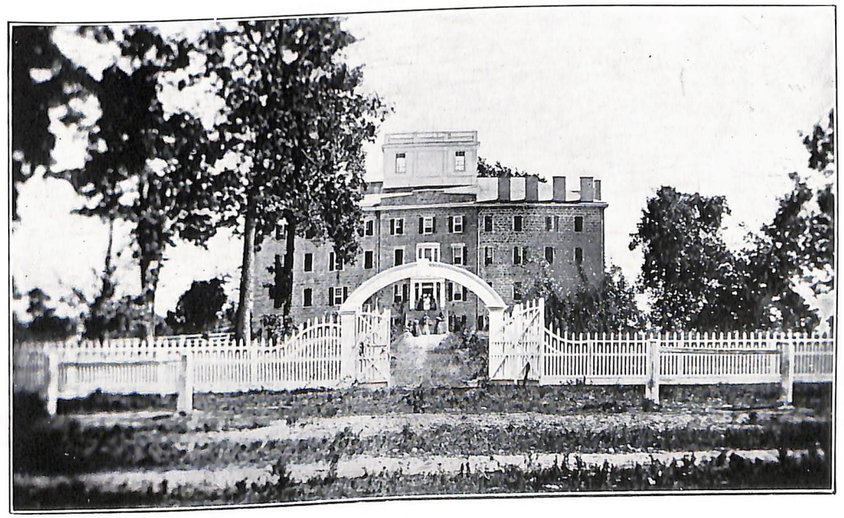
Scattered over the West were many families who were anxiously looking for good schools where their daughters could be boarded as well as taught. Many young women in different parts of the country were full of aspirations and enthusiasm for knowledge, and were awaiting the opportunity to obtain an education. Reflection upon the influence of the mother upon her child, and the influence of women in the home and in general society led Captain Godfrey to undertake the founding of Monticello Female Seminary.

The spot chosen for the site was the edge of an open forest of majestic trees which growing apart gave a grove-like appearance. The building, begun in 1836 and completed in 1838, was made of stone with three stories above the basement. It was expected that the work of instruction would begin in the autumn of 1837, at the same time that Mary Lyon opened the doors of Mount Holyoke, but in consequence of the unfinished state of the building, the opening was delayed until the following spring.

Monticello Seminary opened April 11, 1838, with sixteen pupils. Early life at the Seminary was interesting from the novelty of its circumstances and the freshness and beauty of the surroundings. Monticello was in more than one sense a bright spot in the wilderness. The lawn, which sloped from the building to the gateway contrasted in its more cultivated aspect with the woods and open prairie stretching away to the horizon.

In those days traveling was very difficult and Captain Godfrey, always alive to the interests of the school, decided to build a railway between Alton and Springfield over which the majority of the pupils would pass. He wished it clearly understood that this consideration more than any other influenced him to risk his fortune in the enterprise.

In 1841 the railroad was begun and finally after years filled with many difficulties it was finished. In 1853 the citizens of Alton presented to Captain Godfrey a handsome silver pitcher as a token of their appreciation for the two great undertakings of his life—the construction of the Alton II Springfield Railroad and the founding of Monticello Female Seminary.



THERON BALDWIN

Born: Goshen, Conn., July, 1801
Died: New Jersey, May, 1880

Closely associated with the name of Captain Benjamin Godfrey is that of the Reverend Theron Baldwin, who was graduated from Yale in 1827 and became a member of the "Yale Band". This group was composed of ardent young graduates who came to the frontier to found schools and churches. Mr. Baldwin came to Illinois in 1829 and a few years later became the chief adviser in the development of Monticello as an institution to give western girls the same opportunity as western boys for higher education. Captain Godfrey told Mr. Baldwin that if he would take the direction of the school he would not limit his expenditures, but if he declined the enterprise would be abandoned. Mr. Baldwin consented to undertake the task with the understanding that his work would be preaching and lecturing and exercising a general superintendence, while the organization of the teaching would be done by a woman chosen to act as Dean of the Faculty.

In 1837, at the request of Captain Godfrey, Mr. Baldwin made a tour of the East in the interests of the new seminary. On July 25, he started for New England. On the way he visited Miss Seward's Seminary in Rochester, New York; the Albany Female Academy in Albany, New York; and talked with several leading educators in other educational centers. After spending a few days in New York City he proceeded to South Hadley in Massachusetts where he discussed the principles of education with Miss Mary Lyon who was at that time founding Mt. Holyoke College. He also visited Mrs. Z. F. Grant's school at Ipswich and the Castleton Co-educational Seminary in Vermont. On October 30 he reached home in Jacksonville, Illinois, having been absent three months. He had traveled in that time 4,639 miles.

It was the Reverend Theron Baldwin who really set the wheels in motion at Monticello. The first catalogue was published in 1840; the first class was graduated in 1841. In the catalogue of 1841 the first Board of Trustees and the first Board of Instructors were listed as follows:

Trustees: Rev. Theron Baldwin, Mr. Enoch Long, Mr. Winthrop S. Gilman, Mr. Benjamin Godfrey, Hon. Cyrus Edwards.

Principal: Rev. Theron Baldwin.

Teachers: Miss S. M. Sturtevant, Governess; Miss Philena Fobes, Teacher of Rhetoric and Moral and Intellectual Philosophy; Miss Mary Cone, History and Natural Science; Miss Rebecca Long, Mathematics and Physics and Astronomy; Horace Munson, Vocal and Instrumental Instructor; Miss Jane Stoddard, Monitress; Mrs. Miriam Stoddard, Superintendent of Boarding Department.

In 1843, the Rev. Theron Baldwin was invited to take the Secretaryship of the "Western Collegiate Society". He remained nominally connected with the Seminary until 1845, when he resigned the office of Principal. This involved a great loss not only to the Seminary, but to the whole state. It would not be possible to estimate the influence of Dr. Baldwin and his contemporary companions of the "Yale Band" upon the advancement of education and general improvement of society in the fast growing state of Illinois.

Theron Baldwin

PHILENA FOBES

Born: Onondaga County, New York, September 10, 1811
Died: Roxboro, Pennsylvania, November 8, 1898

The name of Philena Fobes is indissolubly connected with Monticello and the influence emanating from its teachings. For twenty-seven years she was the institution's presiding genius. Miss Fobes' range of study and information was astoundingly broad and thorough, yet practical and available. She received her early education in Albany, New York. At the age of twelve, she attended a small private school which formed the ground work of many an ideal seminary that arose in her imagination. In 1830, she entered Cortland Seminary in Cortland, New York, where she completed her formal education.

In 1834, Miss Fobes was invited to teach classes in the Seward Seminary in Rochester, New York. While at Rochester, she received a call from Theron Baldwin who invited her to take charge of a department in a seminary to be established at Monticello, Illinois. Her family had recently left the East and established a home in Illinois. Under the escort of a brother-in-law who had come east on business, Miss Fobes journeyed to the West in 1837. Traveling at that time was dangerous and fatiguing. The journey took seven weeks, part of the trip being by train, part by steamer and part by stage-coach.

Miss Fobes came to Monticello as Dean of the Faculty and as teacher of Rhetoric and Moral and Intellectual Philosophy. She won the esteem of associates and students, and her ability as a leader was quickly recognized. She was fitted in all respects to be "the woman" to assist in the opening of the new institution on the Godfrey Prairie.

Philena Fobes

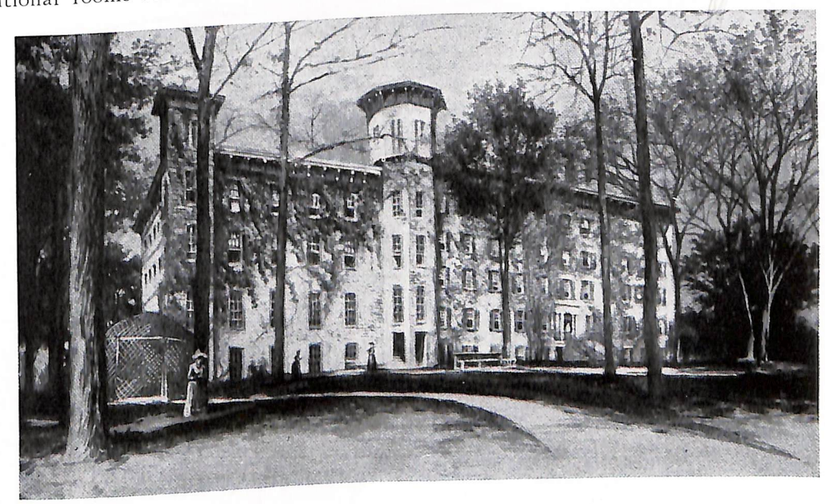
Monticello 1845—1865

In the autumn of 1845 Miss Philena Fobes was elected the second Principal of Monticello by the Trustees. She had been the Acting Principal since 1843. At the time of her nomination the finances of the Seminary were in a sad condition. The national currency was greatly depreciated and Captain Godfrey had met with severe losses as a result of the current depression, but friends and teachers rallied to the cause and the institution was soon on its feet again.

In 1855 the church opposite the Seminary was completed. In the summer of 1856 work was begun on the south wing, which included an octagonal tower, a public hall, a gymnasium, and additional rooms for students. A fourth story was also added to the original structure. Captain Godfrey lived over again the founding of the original building in planning and working for the needed addition.

In 1862, Monticello was in deep mourning over the death of Captain Godfrey. He was always a personal friend and counsellor, an efficient trustee, and from the beginning of the enterprise to the last week of his life, he gave everything he had to the interests of the school.

In 1865, Miss Fobes left Monticello to join friends in Rochester, New York. On leaving Rochester in 1868, she made her home in New Haven, Connecticutt. In 1881 she went to live with friends in Roxboro, near Philadelphia, where she lived until her death in 1898.



Monticello in 1858 after the addition of the new south wing begun in 1856 and completed in the spring of 1857.

Harriet Newell Haskell

HARRIET NEWALL HASKELL

Born: Waldoboro, Maine, January 14, 1835
Died: Godfrey, Illinois, May 6, 1907

Miss Haskell came to Monticello from Castleton Seminary in Vermont where she had been Principal for five years. When she first received the invitation to the "wild and woolly West" she declined to consider the proposition. Everybody considered the matter settled except the Trustees of Monticello who unanimously elected her as permanent Principal over and above her refusal to serve, which made her waver for the first time! It was a broader field and a wider opportunity. The music of the name Monticello—Mount of Heaven—grew more and more melodious. Captain Godfrey, founder of the Seminary was right, and its prosperous existence for nearly thirty years proved the wisdom of his forethought. The West won against the East and she accepted the position.

To many people life in a secluded educational institution is monotonous; to others, "green pastures" beside "still waters". Monticello offered a world-wide life, with poets, philosophers, scientists, and saints. Monotonous? Never, with such a versatile woman at the fore. She was not only the presiding genius, but the permeating influence of the house. Platform and parlor knew her presence, also kitchen and door-yard; the spreading campus in front and the outlying farm behind were equally familiar to her keen and busy oversight. Besides her morning greeting to the school, there were her prayers after evensong in the dining room, the sacred hush of which can never be forgotten by any student or teacher who ever enjoyed the privilege of that devotional period.

Though this usual serenity of life was sometimes stirred by eddies and currents of disaster, they disturbed but for a moment. Miss Haskell stood by Monticello until its "golden age" was in the ascendency. For forty years she guided Monticello students through many viscissitudes, and the progress of the institution during that period was the most notable of any time during its history.

—Extracted from *Harriet Newell Haskell*, a biography written by Emily Gilmore Alden.

The Fire

On June 12, 1888, Monticello celebrated its Golden Jubilee. Thousands were gathered from all over the country; old students, alumnae and friends, drawn there by tender memories and cherished associations. Every detail had been carefully and wisely thought out, and when the great day dawned everything was found in perfect readiness for the home-coming. In the fifty years from 1838 to 1888 over five thousand pupils had attended the Seminary.

The celebration of the semi-centennial was an altogether happy day. At the close of the day Monticello's daughters bade her good-bye with glad hearts. No omen of evil marred their sight, as in the glory of the setting sun they looked their last upon the grand old building with its "ivy crowned walls and gray towers."

On November 4, 1888, all was changed and Monticello was a heap of smoldering ashes. The fire broke out over the ovens in the laundry, but how it originated has never been ascertained. The servants were awakened by the smoke and flames and the Principal, Miss Haskell, was aroused at once. The teachers were sent through the corridors to awaken the sleeping girls. The chapel bell summoned aid from the neighborhood. The fire broke out a few minutes before one o'clock Sunday morning, November 4. There were 130 persons sleeping in the building. The suddenly-aroused pupils were told to dress, secure what possessions they could, and to leave the building as quickly as possible.

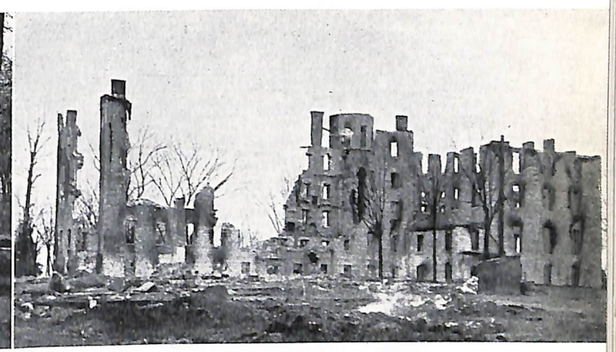
Friends and neighbors valiantly battled the flames, but their efforts were unsuccessful. It was evident that the building was doomed. The scene was magnificent and thrilling in spite of the forboding result. The flames lit up the countryside for miles around, and the fire raged all night. The stables, some distance from the building, were fired by the sparks and totally destroyed.

While the fire destroyed the plant the unfortunate teachers and pupils gathered on the lawn and under the trees in the chill night air, helplessly watching the destruction of the building which represented fifty years of effort on the part of the Monticello founders.

Possessions which had been saved were stored in the church, in Gilman cottage, and in the brick residence of Mr. J. G. Brown, which building is now known as "The Evergreens". The neighbors provided breakfast for the students and faculty. During the day many departed for their homes, and others joined friends in Alton to await further developments.

Miss Haskell had the sympathy of a large alumnae, and the grateful thanks of every student and patron of the school for her coolness and masterly self-possession in securing the safety of those in her charge on the fateful night.

Before the Fire



November 4, 1888

After the Fire

A FUTURE ASSURED

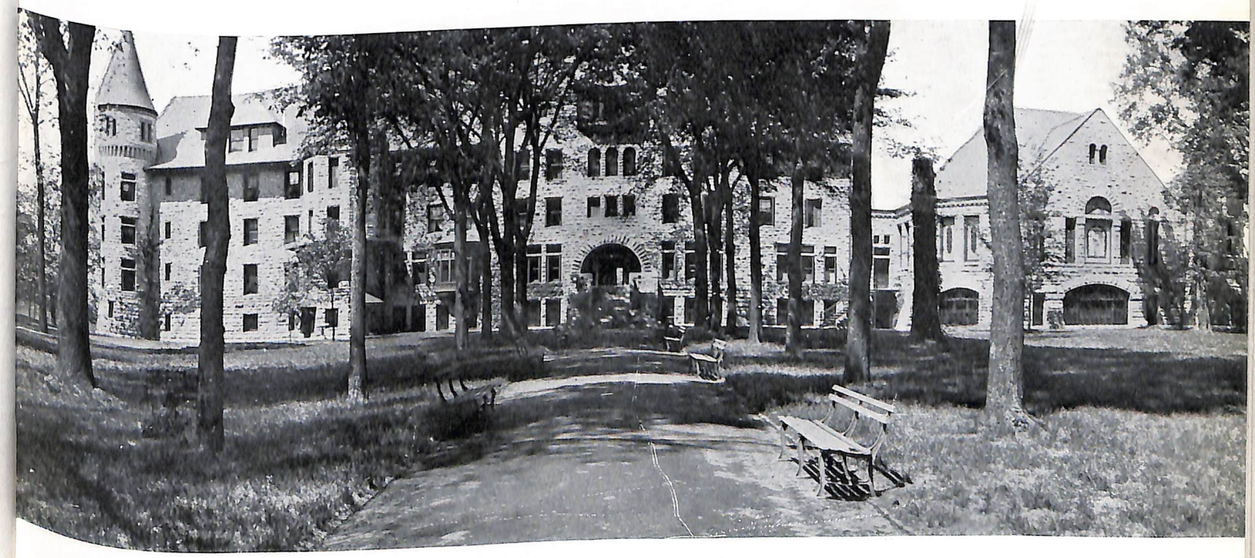
"Monticello still lives and her walls shall rise again" was Miss Haskell's prophetic utterance after the fire. Early in the week following the disaster, the trustees were summoned and it was resolved that some temporary building should be put up, which, in connection with Gilman cottage, could be used to continue the institution and graduate the class of 1889.

In the interval the friends could rally and funds could be secured to erect a new Monticello. It was a heraculean task, but it could not dismay the courage of Miss Haskell. In sixty days a temporary structure was provided and furnished by the board of trustees. Eighty-nine of the students returned and the "Temporary" proved a success. The crude building was often called "Knotty Hall" because of the prominence of the natural features in the pine boards.

The $70,000 insurance on the building which was destroyed was only a small start for a new Monticello, but gifts from generous friends were so numerous that a new and stately structure was erected within nineteen months. The largest donor was W. H. Reid of Chicago. This donation included the money for the Eleanor Irwin Reid Chapel, which was erected in memory of his wife.

The dedication of the beautiful new building in June, 1890, assured the future of Monticello as a permanent institution.

—Extracted from *Echo* for January, 1900



Monticello as rebuilt in 1890.

Martina Erickson Parsons

MISS MARTINA ERICKSON

(Mrs. W. W. Parsons)

It has been said that an institution is but the prolonged shadow of one man. As we look at the various foundations that have added to the stature of human beings through the development of the United States we are strongly inclined to agree. Monticello is the result of the fact that Captain Godfrey lived and had an idea. He was the founder—he cast the shadow. But the notable institution could have lived but a comparatively brief time if there had been no individuals of genuine ability and tireless devotion to prolong that shadow and to implement the ideas and ideals of the founder through the decades following the days of the Captain. Monticello has had the excellent good fortune to have been granted a succession of good leaders.

On June 10, 1910, the Board of Trustees appointed as the guiding hand at Monticello Martina Erickson, notable teacher of Mathematics and sometime Dean of Women at the State Normal School at Terre Haute, Indiana, where she served with brilliance for several years. She lead Monticello for seven years as active head and has continued to serve as "elder statesman" for the past twenty years. In this capacity she has been able to do a great deal to further the best interests of women's education in the Mississippi Valley.

On Sunday October 13th, 1917 she returned to the State Teachers' college at Terre Haute as wife of Dr. W. W. Parsons, the president. She took with her the lasting devotion of thousands of young women who had come to revere her as counsellor, guide and friend. The editor of the *Echo* in 1917 spoke for all her contemporaries when she wrote editorially:

> "It is with great difficulty that we bring ourselves to imagine a Monticello without Miss Erickson at the helm, who for the past seven years has so successfully guided us to the harbor of attainment where the new buildings, through the years to come will be the "pyramids" erected in her memory. It must be with an ever growing appreciation that we thank her for having shown that the real goal to strive for is that of genuiness and sincerity. We mourn our loss deeply, but are consoled in the knowledge that she will never entirely sever her connections with Monticello."

Mrs. Parsons was at Monticello at the time of the celebration of the Seventy-fifth birthday of the opening of the college for instruction. The exercises were distinguished. Miss Mary Emma Woolley, then President of Mt. Holyoke College, was the guest of honor and chief speaker. It is a fortunate circumstance that Miss Woolley can return twenty-five years later to join Mrs. Parsons in the activities celebrating the one hundredth birthday at Monticello. As before, Miss Woolley will be the chief speaker and, as before, Mrs. Parsons will be present to greet her legion of friends and lend to the occasion her presence.

Monticello's Centenary throng will join in tribute to Mrs. Parsons, spirited leader in the line of duty.

HARRIET RICE CONGDON

Born: Montour Falls, N. Y., December 25, 1876
Died: Boise, Idaho, February, 1938

Harriet Rice Congdon came to Monticello in 1918 and for seventeen years she applied the educational principles which she had acquired from a wide background of experience. Miss Congdon was graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1898. Her first position was in Salt Lake College, Salt Lake City. In 1900 she went abroad for a year of study and travel, during which time she attended Oxford University. After her return she taught at the Emma Willard School in Troy, New York. In 1903 she became a professor at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, and from there she went to Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio. She then entered the University of Michigan for graduate study.

From 1910 to 1914 Miss Congdon was Dean of Women at Hillsdale College in Michigan. The next two years were spent in travel, seven months of the time in Honolulu. Upon her return she became Academic Dean at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. It was from this position that she came to Monticello.

When Miss Congdon began her presidency at Monticello, the Seminary had just become a recognized junior college, in all but name. She at once set about the task of establishing a curriculum in which the college and preparatory school were separated. It was her desire that it should become more and more the custom for graduates of Monticello to continue their education at a college offering an A.B. degree.

During her seventeen years at Monticello and after her resignation and retirement, Miss Congdon manifested a particular interest in the welfare of the school. She devoted a great deal of time and effort to the beautifying of the campus. Wade Memorial Hall, the fine arts building, was built during her presidency (1926). The building is named for Edward P. Wade, President of the Board of Trustees from 1885 to 1921.

The log cabin and the outdoor theater were the other additions to the campus during the period when Miss Congdon was at Monticello. She was a great lover of nature, so it was with personal interest that she supervised the beautifying of the campus by planting numerous flowers and new trees.

Miss Congdon retired from Monticello in 1935. In the summer of 1937 she traveled in England and Ireland. In February, 1938, she died at the home of her brother in Idaho.

A Memorial Service was held in the Reid Chapel at Monticello on Wednesday morning, February 16. The service was an appropriate and fitting tribute to a president of Monticello whose chief interest through many years was the welfare of the college.

Harriet Rice Congdon

CHARLES A. CALDWELL
Alton, Illinois
President and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

CHARLES A. CALDWELL	Alton, Illinois
THEODORE S. CHAPMAN	Chicago, Illinois
EBEN RODGERS	Alton, Illinois
THE REVEREND KARL MORGAN BLOCK, D.D.	St. Louis, Missouri
GEORGE IRWIN ROHRBOUGH, *Ex officio*	Godfrey, Illinois

GEORGE IRWIN ROHRBOUGH
President of
Monticello College

In March, 1935, the mantle of leadership at Monticello College fell upon the shoulders of President Rohrbough. Since that date he has moved forward steadily to carry out the ideals of the college. The passage of one hundred years finds the institution in a world more complex than the sea-faring Captain visualized. It is the fond hope that today as always means will be found to maintain the integrity of the character-building foundations while at the same time insuring that elasticity necessary to meet the needs of each generation. Monticello College faces the future with renewed hope and with a pledge to the world that it will not fail to live up to the trust imposed upon it.

THE FACULTY AND STAFF OF MONTICELLO

1937-1938

NORMA ADAMS — *History; Head of Haskell House*
B.A., M.A., Mt. Holyoke. Ph.D., University of Minnesota.

MARY JANE ALSPACH — *Drama and Speech*
DePauw University. School of Fine Arts, Yale University.

MABEL BARBEE-LEE — *Educational Consultant*
B.A., Litt.D., Colorado College.

BARBARA PAGE BEISWANGER — *Physical Education*
B.S., University of Oregon. M.A., Ohio Wesleyan University. Study of dance at University of Wisconsin, New York University, Bennington School, Vermont.

TESSA BELL — *Alumnae Directory; Head of East Residence*
B.A., Carthage College. B.D., Hamma Divinity School. M.A., Ph.D., University of Iowa. Northumberland School, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, 1st Class Diploma.

JANET MARIE BOCK — *Physical Education*
B.S., North Central College. M.S., University of Illinois. Graduate Work: Columbia University, and Red Cross Aquatic School, Culver, Indiana.

ABBA WILLARD BOWEN — *French*
A.B., University of Nebraska. Graduate Study: University of Chicago, the Sorbonne, University of Brussels.

ADA BROOKS — *Riding*
B.S., Oklahoma College for Women.

LUCILLE BROWN — *Secretary, Administration Office*

HELEN LOUISE BUSCH — *History*
B.A., University of Wisconsin. M.A., University of Chicago.

C. DEAN CHIPMAN — *Art*
B.S., Northwestern University. Graduate Study: Northwestern University; Chicago Academy of Fine Arts; Kunst Gewerbe Schule, Vienna; Columbia University.

LUCRETIA CRESSEY — *Physics and Chemistry*
B.A., University of Illinois. M.A., Columbia University. Graduate Study: University of Chicago.

MARJORIE SCHOPPE CROUCH — *Assistant to the President*
B.A., University of Colorado. B.S., Simmons College. M.S.S., Smith College.

IRENE CUMMINGS — *English*
B.S., Boston University. M.Ed., Boston University. Graduate Study: Teachers College, Columbia University.

ELISA CURTIS — *Spanish*
B.A., University of Illinois. M.A., University of Wisconsin. Special Studies in Chili, France, and Spain.

MARY ESTELLE ELLINWOOD — *Registrar; Latin*
B.A., Wellesley College. M.A., University of California.

MARY FULKERSON — *Mathematics*
B.A., Radcliffe College. M.A., Columbia University.

MARY ELIZABETH GIFFIN — *English*
B.A., M.A., Western Reserve University. Graduate Study: Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford University; University of Chicago.

LOUISE ELIZABETH GULICK — *Biology*
B.A., M.A., University of Illinois.

IRMA HEAP — *Resident Nurse*
Graduate of St. Luke's Training School, St. Louis.

LOUISE HENDRYX — *Assistant in West Residence*
B.A., University of Rochester. Graduate Study: University of Rochester.

VIRGINIA HOFFMAN — *Typing*
B.A., Knox College

MILDRED HOMBERGER — *Secretary, Information Office*

MARY ELIZABETH JONES — *Violin and Piano*
Graduate, Cornish School, Seattle. B.M., American Conservatory, Chicago.

ESTHER MANN — *Drama and Speech*
B.S., Northwestern University. Graduate Study: Northwestern University.

ELIZABETH P. MCNAIR — *Assistant in Haskell House*
B.A., University of Denver.

ELIZABETH MCQUATE — *Secretary, Financial Office*
A.A., Southwest Baptist College.

JEAN MINER — *French*
B.A., M.A., University of Nebraska. Graduate Study: The Sorbonne.

ELLA PFEIFFENBERGER — *Alumnae Secretary; Assistant in Science*
Graduate, Monticello Seminary. B.A., Wellesley College. Graduate Study: University of Heidelberg, and the University of Chicago.

BARBARA SEYBOLD — *German and French*
Ph.D., University of Wuerzburg. Graduate Study at the University of Munich and at the Sorbonne.

EUGENIE SMITH — *History; Head of West Residence*
B.A., M.A., University of Rochester. Graduate Study: Columbia University.

GROVES B. SMITH — *College Physician*
B.S., University of Illinois. M.D., Columbia University.

HOMER ULRICH — *Violoncello and Theory*
Chicago Musical College, University of Colorado and University of Chicago.

MIRIAM ULRICH — *Piano*
B.M., Chicago Musical College.

TILTON WEAD — *Librarian*
Graduate, Wheaton Seminary, Massachusetts, and the St. Louis Library School.

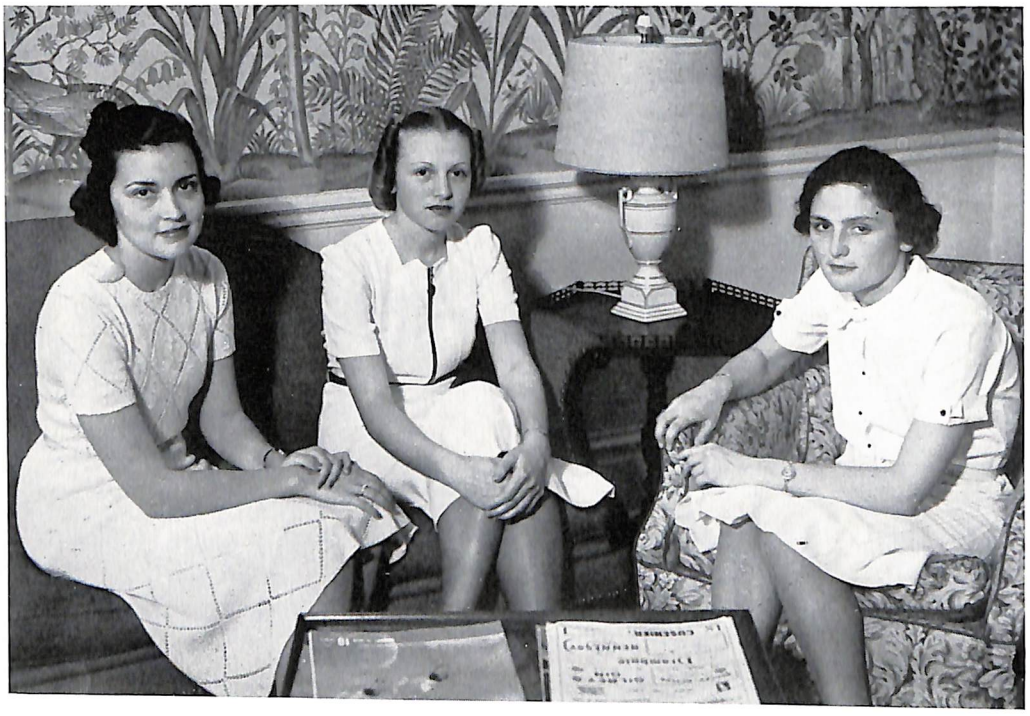
BY carrying on the ideals and traditions that have been established for us in the past, we, the faculty and students, are the Monticello of today. Her past would be lost were it not for the present, for as we work and play here at the college we make her a living thing.

Monticello offers to her students a wide variety of activities both academic and extra-curricular. As we move about our charming dormitories and academic buildings set off by a beautiful and spacious campus, we have all opportunity to grasp and to enjoy a full college life. A school of liberal arts, Monticello offers a wide choice of scholastic subjects in order that she may meet the interests of all students. Aside from regular classroom work the drama, art, and music are very real to us. A varied selection in the field of athletics enables every girl to enjoy those sports which she likes best. The social life at Monticello, in and outside the dormitories, is friendly and pleasant. As we welcome guests, there is always opportunity for entertainment in plays, musical concerts, and dances. Through our clubs we assemble together in common interests. This year has given us an especially full program and we are proud to be a part of the centenary.

Here we record for you the role we have played in the celebration of the centennial year. Our activities make Monticello a living college. We are the Monticello of today!

Students of 1938

The Monticello College Centennial Class



JOYCE STANTON MARGARET SMITH ELOISE ROOT

HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE SENIOR CLASS

It is with great pride indeed that we present the one hundredth class to graduate from Monticello, led by its excellent officers, Margaret Smith of Waterloo, Iowa, President; Joyce Stanton, of Park Ridge, Illinois, Vice-President; and Eloise Root, of Denver, Colorado, Secretary-Treasurer. To be the centennial class is a privilege not to be underestimated, and one they have tried hard during their two years to live up to.

Having forty members, this year's graduating class is the largest Monticello has ever had. Four girls are graduates of the Preparatory School also, while five are newcomers this year. Such a large group creates ample opportunity for a variety of interests, so that the centennial class is well represented in every phase of student activity, both academic and extra-curricular. The majority of organizations have a senior as their head, and seniors in their membership. For two years their teams have been a force to reckon with in athletics; although not always the winning ones, they have been noted for their sportsmanship. Both in 1937 and 1938 they have won the George Washington's Birthday competitions.

Last year the Junior Prom proved an enjoyable affair in spite of the rain which prevented having a dance floor and refreshment booth outside. Blossoms from the old apple orchard where Haskell House now stands served as decorations. This year the senior dinner dance, using the class emblem, the laurel wreath pierced by a golden arrow, as a motif for decoration, was a great success with no rain to mar it.

The class has been most fortunate in having as adviser Miss Lucretia Cressey, who knows and loves so well all Monticello's traditions. She has given unselfishly of her time and energy at every opportunity.

One hundred years are over now; the centennial class hopes that nothing may be lost and much added to the rich heritage which it in turn passes on to Monticello's future classes.

DOROTHY ALLEN
300 North Bullitt
Holdenville, Oklahoma

Athletic Association '38; Basketball '38; Swimming Club, 38; Chorus '38.

DORIS JEAN BELL
5719 Harper Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Riding Club '37; Dance Club '37, '38; Hockey '37, '38; International Relations Club '37, '38; Chorus '38; Music Symposium '38; Dance Symposium '38.

CAROL AMBROSE
801 Cherokee Avenue
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

Echo Board '38.

MARJORIE CAMPBELL BRYANT
1208 Logan
Denver, Colorado

Pride and Prejudice '37; Dance '37, '38; Dance Symposium '38; *First Lady* '38.

MARGARET BARKER
310 Humbolt
Denver, Colorado

Pride and Prejudice '37; Hobby Horses '37, Vice-President '38; Dance Club '37, President '38; Hockey '38; Athletic Association, Board '38; Dance Symposium '38.

BETTY ANN BUCHER
717 Cherokee Avenue
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

Pride and Prejudice '37; Times Staff, News Editor '37; Echo Board '37, Editor-in-Chief '38; Student-Faculty Social Service Committee '38; International Relations Club '38; Chairman of Christmas Doll and Toy Project '38.

KATHERINE ANN BUTTS

1406 Osage Avenue
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

International Relations Club '38; Echo Board, Assistant Business Manager '38; *First Lady* '38.

ANNE DOUGLAS

314 N. Vine Street
Shelbyville, Indiana

Twelfth Night '37; Times Staff '37; Herdman Prize '37; International Relations Club '37, '38; Athletic Association '37, '38; Echo Board '37, Associate and Literary Editors '38; Foreign Relations Club, Vice-President '38; Science Club '38; Swimming Club '38; Hockey '38.

RUTH DAVID COUSLEY

437 Belleview
Alton, Illinois

Pride and Prejudice '37; Chorus '37, '38; Times '37, 38; International Relations Club '37, '38; Athletic Association '37, '38; Music Symposium '38; Swimming Club '38; Hockey '38; Science Club '38.

ANN DOVEY

511 Parkside Drive
Peoria, Illinois

Junior Dance Club '37; *Twelfth Night* '37; Swimming Club, President '37, '38; Hobby Horses '37, '38; Athletic Association, Board '37, '38; Chorus '38; Music Symposium '38; Hockey '38; Echo Board, Picture Editor '38.

ELEANOR DARNALL

1816 Lamont Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

International Relations Club '37, '38; Science Club '37, '38; Athletic Association '38; Foreign Language Club '38; Echo Board '38; Times Staff '38.

MARIAN EMERSON

44 Whitney Road
Newtonville, Massachusetts

Athletic Association '37.

ANN HYNDMAN
1100 Cardinal Street
Alton, Illinois
Swimming Club '38; Athletic Association '38.

ELIZABETH FORESTER
475 E. Park Street
DuQuoin, Illinois
Cradle Song '36; Dramatic Club, Secretary '36; *Chantecler* '36; Times Staff '36, '38, Circulation Manager '36; *Twelfth Night* '37; *First Lady* '38; Science Club '38; Chorus '38; Music Symposium '38; Centenary Committee '38.

MARY LEE JEFFRESS
122 Park Lane
Dexter, Missouri
Dance Club '37; Hobby Horses '37, Secretary '38; Echo Board '37, '38; Chorus '38; Music Symposium '38.

ELEANOR FRAZIER
317 Columbia Terrace
Peoria, Illinois
Dance Committee '37; Dance Club '37; Hobby Horses '37, '38; Echo Board '38.

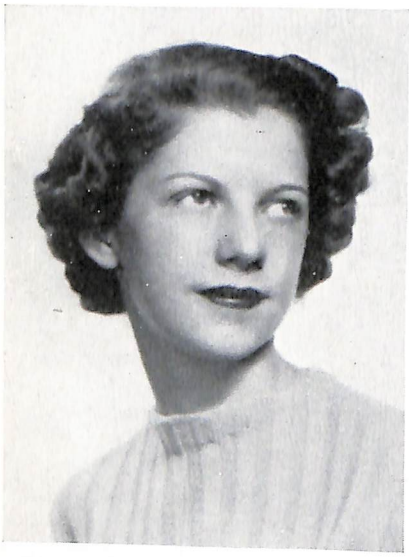
HELEN THIRZA JENKINS
215 W. Chestnut Street
Canton, Illinois
Science Club '37; Times Staff, Editorial Editor '37, Editor-in-Chief '38; International Relations Club '37, '38; Athletic Association '37, '38; Foreign Language Club '37, '38; Student Council, House Chairman '38.

HELEN HENDRICH
901 Franklin Street
Danville, Illinois
Volleyball '37; Swimming '37; Athletic Association '37, '38; Swimming Club '37, '38; Inter-Class Committee '37, '38; Chorus '38; Music Symposium '38; *First Lady* '38.

NANCY JOHNSON

1509 E. 26th Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Hobby Horses '37, '38; Echo Board '38.



MARY FRANCES LEE

1558 Washington Avenue
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Volleyball '37; *Pride and Prejudice* '37; Athletic Association '38; Hockey '38; *First Lady* '38.

EMILY JEAN JONES

120 S. Macomb
El Reno, Oklahoma

Hobby Horses '37, '38; Chorus '38; Music Symposium '38; Echo Board '38.

SALLY MORRISON

520 Fourth Street
Manistee, Michigan

International Relations Club '37; *Pride and Prejudice* '37; Dance Committee '37; Dance Club '37, '38; Swimming Club '37, '38; Athletic Association '37, Vice-President '38; Dance Symposium '38; Student Council, Social Chairman '38.

PATRICIA LANAGAN

570 Williams Street
Denver, Colorado

Pride and Prejudice '37; Hobby Horses '37, '38; Student-Faculty Social Service Committee '38; Haskell Social Director '38.

JACQUE ELAINE PHILLIPS

1729 S. Denver
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Hobby Horses, Vice-President '37, President '38; Dance Club '38; Dance Symposium '38; Athletic Association '37, Board '38.

MARY SANGUINETI
13 Nonantum Place
Newton, Massachusetts
Captain Benjamin Godfrey Prize '37; *Twelfth Night* '37; Foreign Langiage Club '37; International Relations Club '37; Science Club '37, President '38.

BETTE LEE PIERCE
1812 Liberty Street
Alton, Illinois
Foreign Language Club '38; International Relations Club '38; Times Staff '38.

KATHERINE CHATTERTON SANKEY
1115 S. 2nd Street
Springfield, Illinois

ELOISE ANN ROOT
1214 E. 17th Avenue
Denver, Colorado
Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Chorus '38; Music Symposium '38; International Relations Club, President '38.

JANE SAVERY
1430 Seminole Avenue
Detroit, Michigan
Volleyball '37; Tennis Champion '37; Hockey '37, Captain '38; Swimming Club '37, '38; Athletic Association '37, President '38; Hobby Horses '38; Basketball, Captain '38; Inter-Class Committee '38.

MARY ELIZABETH RUTHERFORD
216 South Main
Sapulpa, Oklahoma
International Relations Club '38; Science Club '38.

BETTY MACK SCOTT
506 Cynthia Street
Poplar Bluff, Missouri
Athletic Association '37, '38; Hobby Horses '37, '38; Dance Club '37, Secretary '38.

LILLIAN BRANDON SPANG
126 W. Penn Street
Butler, Pennsylvania
Times Staff, Librarian '37; Riding Club '38; *First Lady* '38.

JENNIE ROSE SIMMONS
422 E. Church Street
Benton, Illinois
Times Staff, Sports Editor '37; Dance Club '37; International Relations Club '37; Foreign Language Club '37; Hobby Horses '37, '38; Science Club '37, Vice-President '38; *First Lady* '38; Echo Board, Sports Editor '38.

JOYCE STANTON
204 Albion Street
Park Ridge, Illinois
Echo Board '37; International Relations Club '37, '38; Senior Class Vice-President; Student Council, President '38.

MARGARET LORRAINE SMITH
516 Campbell Avenue
Waterloo, Iowa
Pride and Prejudice '37; *Twelfth Night* '37; Inter-Class Committee '37; International Relations Club '37, '38; *First Lady* '38; Chorus '38; Music Symposium '38; Senior Class President.

MARY MARGARET TOMLIN
Pleasant Plains, Illinois
Chorus '37; Hobby Horses '37, '38; International Relations Club '37, '38; Athletic Association '37, '38; Basketball '38; Senior Chapel Chairman '38.

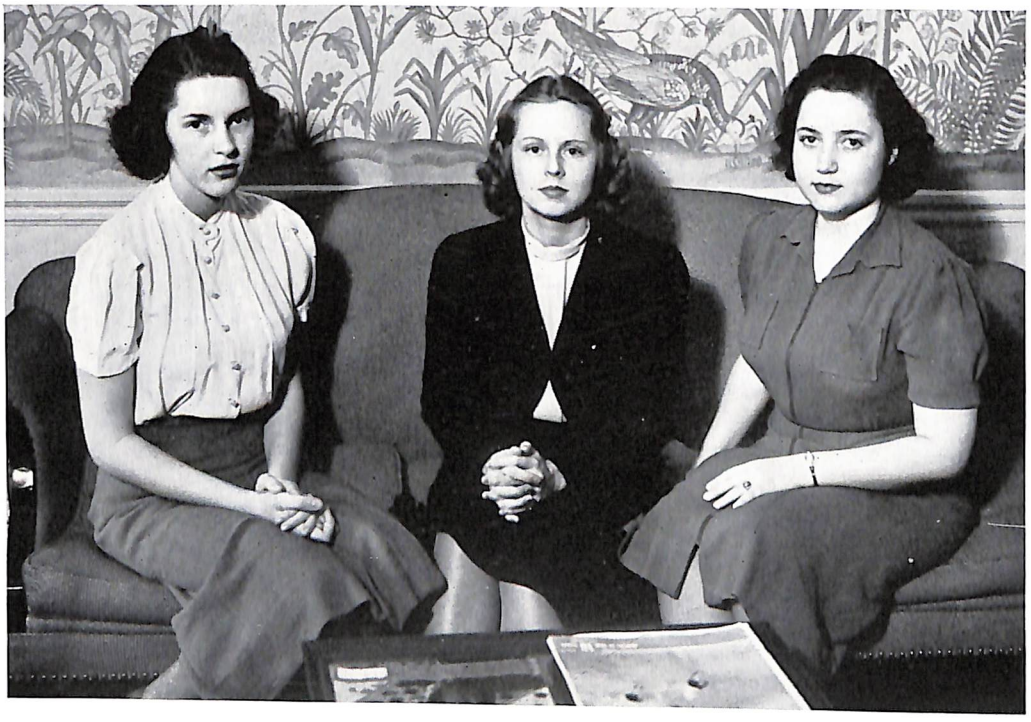
VIRGINIA WILLS
1808 W. Easton Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Athletic Association '37, '38; Hockey '37, '38; Basketball '38; Hobby Horses '38; Echo Board, Business Manager '38.

BETTY TRUMAN
823 Michigan Avenue
Evanston, Illinois
Science Club '37; Chorus '37, '38; President '38; Swimming Club '37, '38; International Relations Club '37, '38; Athletic Association '37, '38; *First Lady* '38.

SOPHIA SPAULDING WRIGHT
14 Whitney Road
Newtonville, Massachusetts
Twelfth Night '37; Swimming Club '38; Chorus '38; Hockey '38; Music Symposium '38; Athletic Association '38.

RUTH EDWINA VANCE
405 E. Fourth Street
Alton, Illinois
International Relations Club '37, '38; Foreign Language Club '37, '38.

LOUISE WILLS
1808 W. Easton Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Athletic Association '37, Board '38; Hockey '37 '38, Manager '38; Hobby Horses '38; Basketball '38; Echo Board '38.



ESTHER ANN WRIGHT JANE PORTER MARY JANE DONNELL

THE COLLEGE JUNIOR CLASS

The character of any group or organization depends largely upon its leaders. It is they who represent the group in the public eye, determine the major activities of the group as a whole, and make the final decisions. It is with great pride that the junior class presents its officers— as President, Jane Porter; Vice-President, Esther Ann Wright; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Jane Donnell. Three widely separated localities are represented by the officers of the class. Jane Porter was graduated from Nebraska City High School where she was president of the Dramatics Club and the Pep Squad. For three years Esther Ann has been active in dramatics and many other activities at Monticello. Mary Jane was graduated from Webster Groves High School, Webster Groves, Missouri. There she was secretary-treasurer of the Chemistry Club, the French Club, and the German Club. Miss Tilton Wead, sponsor, has ably advised all class projects. Members of the junior class have achieved high honors in art, dramatics, and music, and a large percentage of the students were on the honor roll.

Organization and acceptance of the junior group as a middle senior class took place in February in a series of events climaxed by the Washington's Birthday Banquet. For the first few months of the school year, until the members of the class could become acquainted, a committee of five students, Dorothy Kates, Jeanne Henderson, Nancy Smythe, Mary Keup, and Esther Ann Wright had charge of class activities. In February a number of meetings were held and the class emblem, colors, and songs were chosen. The emblem of the class of '39, a branch of pale rose cherry blossoms across a silver new moon, signifies courage and new life. The class thought this emblem especially appropriate for the first class of the new century of Monticello's history. The Washington's Birthday Banquet was a fitting finale for the many and varied February activities. The dining room was decorated by the junior class, with its cherry blossoms and new moon underneath which a fountain was playing. A large spot light was focused upon the scene and girls from the class, dressed in costumes representing each ten years from 1838, walked into the dining room as music appropriate for the period was played. The class officers were introduced and the scores of the competitions were announced. The banquet ended with the singing of junior and senior friendship songs and "O Fairest Monticello."

The class of '39 is the first class of a new century—the beginning of a new chapter in the history of Monticello. Behind it are one hundred years of progress. The pioneer class of 1838 set a high standard for the classes of the next century to follow. May the class of 1939 with equal courage and success undertake establishing a high standard for the classes of the second century to follow. It is a swiftly changing age in which we are living. The old orders and old systems are giving way before the new. May the class of '39 carry on into the new century the work of the first one hundred years and the ideals of the class of '38.

Ruth Althaus
2324 Walnut Street
Shelbyville, Illinois

Jeanne Anthony
835 17th Street, S. E.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Ruth Bennett
2035 Grove Avenue
Quincy, Illinois

Muriel Berry
10140 Leavitt Street
Chicago, Illinois

Barbara Black
437 Algonquin Place
Webster Grove, Missouri

Elizabeth Calloway
Tuscola, Illinois

Anna Lois Carter
433 Bowie Street
Luling, Texas

Margaret Coleman
729 11th Street
Wilmette, Illinois

Mary Jane Donnell
634 Mildred Avenue
Webster Groves, Missouri

Catherine Edgerton
1430 Dewey Avenue
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

Ella Jane Evans
La Harpe, Illinois

Sally Gage
100 Great Pond Road
North Andover,
Massachusetts

Catherine Gainer
217 9th Street
Wood River, Illinois

Phyllis Gervig
325 South Douglas Avenue
Bellville, Illinois

Barbara Gilcrest
2114 South B Street
Richmond, Indiana

Mary Alice Harley
911 N. Sante Fe Avenue
Pueblo, Colorado

Carol Harlow
1723 W. 102nd Street
Chicago, Illinois

Mary Jane Hawkins
516 Spencer Avenue
Marion, Indiana

Jeanne Henderson
1347 East 27th Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Josephine Hosick
Elizabethtown, Illinois

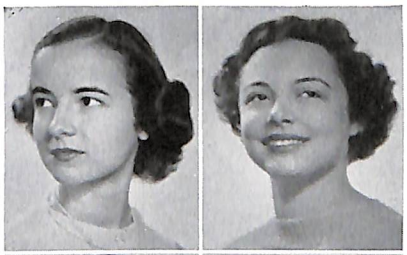
Jane Howe
204 N. 34th Street
Billings, Montana

Mary Ann Hunt
9901 S. Hoyne Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Dorothy Kates
723 Oakland Avenue
Birmingham, Michigan

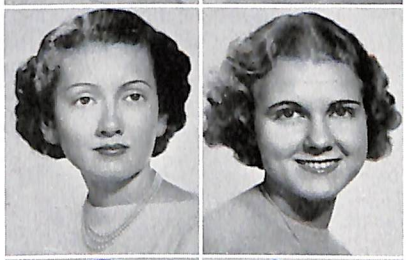
Mary Keup
2000 Jersey Street
Quincy, Illinois

Helen Lanagan
Fort Benning, Georgia



Virginia Mills
6815 South Union Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Deane Mitchell
1109 South 26th Street
Fort Smith, Arkansas



Mary Newell
526 North Washington
Hinsdale, Illinois

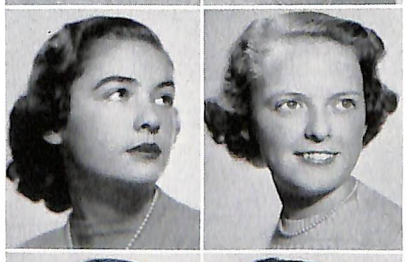
Helen Paxton
506 South Vale Street
Bloomington, Illinois

Eleanor Pearson
1907 North 6th Avenue
Knoxville, Tenneessee

Geraldine Phillips
1729 South Denver
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Jane Porter
Nebraska City, Nebraska

Florence Rice
140 Sunset Road
Highland Park, Illinois



Phillis Sampson
826 Pennsylvania Avenue
Aurora, Illinois

Wilifred Sauer
Evansville, Illinois

Mary Elizabeth Scott
5516 Cates
St. Louis, Missouri

Mary Martha Sellers
1417 Dewey Avenue
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

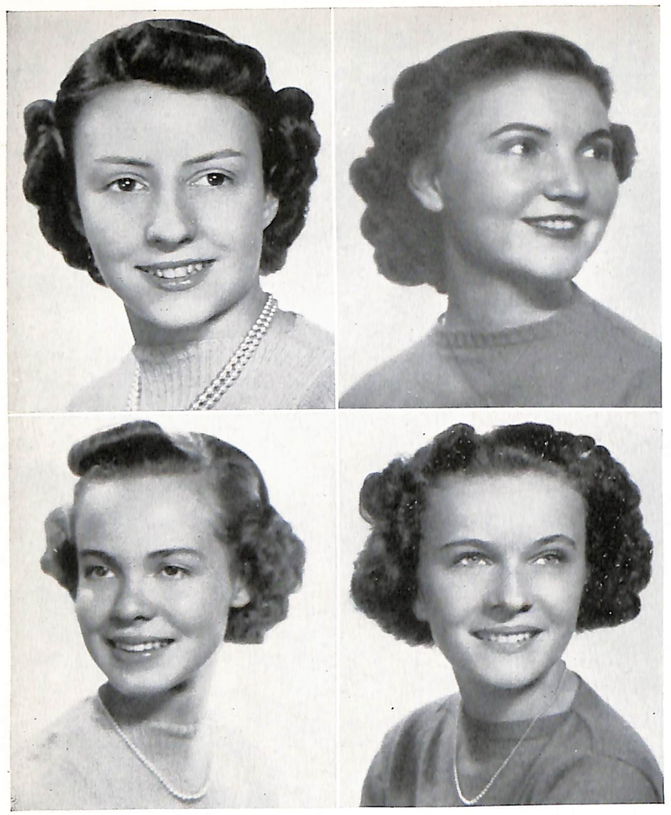
Virginia Shelton
Cairo Hotel
Cairo, Illinois

Nancy Smythe
2741 Harrison Street
Evanston, Illinois

June Talbot
2165 W. Grand Boulevard
Detroit, Michigan

Jean Whitney
1806 East 15th Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Esther Ann Wright
96 Dexter Road
Newtonville, Massachusetts



Preparatory

ANN ELIZABETH ABEL
211 W. Orman Avenue
Pueblo, Colorado
Foreign Language Club '38; Science Club '38; Swimming Club '38; Hockey '38; Dance Club '38; *The Two Orphans* '38.

MARY ELLEN ARGUST
727 W. Poplar Street
Taylorville, Illinois
Foreign Language Club '37; Athletic Association '36, '37; Science Club '38; Social Chairman Senior Class.

MARGARET ARNOLD
Manzanola, Colorado
Hobby Horses '36, '37, '38; Music Club '36, '37; Junior Dance Club '38; Athletic Association '38.

ROSEMARY BRANINE
Hillcrest Road
Newton, Kansas
Dance Club '38; Athletic Association '38; International Relations Club '38.

ELEANORE BRYANT
1208 Logan
Denver, Colorado
Vice-President Junior Class '37; Basketball '37; Hobby Horses '37, '38; International Relations Club '37, '38; Foreign Language Club '37, '38; Swimming Club '37, '38; Dance Club '37, '38; Hockey '38; *The Two Orphans* '38.

CECIL BUXTON
702 Euclid Place
Alton, Illinois
Chorus '37, '38; Foreign Language '38; Science Club '38; *The Two Orphans* '38.

ANN CALDWELL
311 Bryn Mawr Road
Birmingham, Michigan
Volleyball '37; *Twelfth Night* '37; Hockey '37, '38; Student Council, House Chairman '38.

CLARICE CLENDENIN
1608 Willemore Avenue
Springfield, Illinois
Science Club '37.

Seniors

PEGGY DICK
649 W. North Street
Decatur, Illinois
Hobby Horses '37, '38; Swimming Club '37, '38; Foreign Language Club '37, '38; Hockey '38; Basketball '38.

ANN DRIEMEYER
44 Grandvue Drive
Belleville, Illinois
Hobby Horses '38; Athletic Association '38.

MARY ANN DUENWEG
520 N. Seventh Street
Terre Haute, Indiana
Athletic Association '36, '37, '38; Music Club '36, '37; Junior Dance Club '37, '38; Science Club '37, '38.

LUCIA EVANS
1007 Broadway
Normal, Illinois
Secretary-Treasurer of Senior Class; Times Staff, Society Editor '38.

ALICE GOULD
413 28th Street
Des Moines, Iowa
Badminton '37; *The Royal Family* '37; Swimming Club '37, '38; Hobby Horses '37, '38; Athletic Association '37, '38; Foreign Language Club '37, '38; Hockey '38.

ELEANOR HAAS
Noblesville, Indiana

VIRGINIA HART
283 Lake Park Drive
Birmingham, Michigan
President Junior Class '37; Basketball '37; *Twelfth Night* '37; Times Staff '37; Science Club '37, '38; Treasurer '37; Hockey '37, '38; Hobby Horses '37, '38; Athletic Association '37, '38; Student Council, Vice-President '38; Athletic Association, Secretary '38.

BETTY HORTON
612 E. Peru Street
Princeton, Illinois
Hobby Horses '37, '38; Athletic Association '37, '38; Science Club '38; Dance Club '38; International Relations Club '38.

HELEN IJAMS
926 S. Sixth Street
Terre Haute, Indiana
Athletic Association '38; Swimming Club '38; Basketball '38.

CAROLYN P. JONES
Aptdo. 21, Ciudad Obregon
Sonora, Mexico
Science Club '38; Athletic Association '38.

FRANKIE KERNER
5034 S. Aldrich
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Science Club '37; Volleyball '37; Basketball '37; *The Royal Family* '37; Hobby Horses '37, '38; Swimming Club '37, '38.

VIRGINIA LYNCH
4479 Trias Street
San Diego, California
Science Club '37; Volleyball '37; Hobby Horses '37, '38; Athletic Association '37, Treasurer '38; Swimming Club '38; Hockey '38; Basketball '38.

ANN PRESTON
303 Ridgway
St. Joseph, Michigan
Hobby Horses '38; Student-Faculty Social Service Committee '38.

ELINOR SCHARFF
5743 DeGiverville
St. Louis, Missouri
Science Club '38; Dance Club '38; Athletic Association '38; Foreign Language Club '38; Dance Symposium '38; *The Two Orphans* '38.

JANE SCHURMAN
6838 Clyde Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
Athletic Association '38.

MARION SHERMAN
124 E. Main
Staunton, Illinois
Basketball '37; Hobby Horses '37, '38; Athletic Association '37, '38; Dance Club '38.

MARILYN MARTIN
630 Rosewood
Winnetka, Illinois
Vice-President of Senior Class; Foreign Language Club '38; Junior Dance Club, President '38.

HARRIET MEYERS
1528 State Street
Alton, Illinois
International Relations Club '37, '38; Hobby Horses '38; Science Club '38.

CAROLINE E. PETTES
7430 Prairie Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
Volleyball '37; Basketball '37; Swimming Club '37, '38; Athletic Association '37, '38; Hockey '38; Science Club '38; Dance Club '38; Dance Chairman of Senior Class; Foreign Language Club '38.

ALISON PHILLIPS
2501 N. Deere Park
Highland Park, Illinois
Hobby Horses '38; Foreign Language Club '38; Chorus '38.

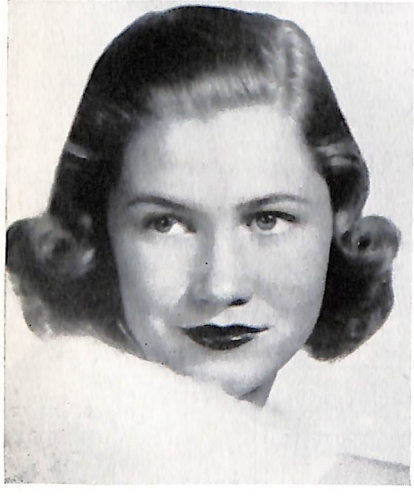
ELIZABETH SPELSBERG
123 S. Oak Street
Clarksburg, West Virginia
Athletic Association '38; Hockey '38.

MARY JANE TEN EYCK
4423 Beacon Street
Chicago, Illinois
Hobby Horses '38; Dance Club '38; Foreign Language Club '38.

BETTY TYZZER
7347 Cornell
University City, Missouri
President of Freshman-Sophomore Classes '36; Soccer '36; *Cat o' Nine Tails* '36; Hobby Horses '36, '37, '38; Foreign Language Club '37, '38; Student Council, Secretary '38; Hockey '38; Basketball '38.

MARIETTA WERTS
907 W. North Street
Muncie, Indiana

ETHOLEEN WILLIAMS
Regina, Saskatchewan
Canada
Swimming Club '38; Basketball '38; Science Club '38; International Relations Club '38; *The Two Orphans* '38.



MARILYN WOODS
2444 Ryons
Lincoln, Nebraska
President of Senior Class; Dance Club '38; Hobby Horses '38; Science Club '38; Athletic Association '38; International Relations Club '38; Dance Symposium '38

PREPARATORY SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Marilyn Woods	*President*
Marilyn Martin	*Vice-President*
Lucia Evans	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Caroline Pettes Mary Ellen Argust	*Social Chairman*
Miss Mary Jane Alspach	*Faculty Adviser*

PREPARATORY SCHOOL JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Eugenia Faulkner	*President*
Phyllis Smith	*Vice-President*
Barbara Foote	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Gerda Wootten	*Social Chairman*
Miss Helen Busch	*Faculty Adviser*

PREPARATORY SCHOOL SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Dorothy Darnall	*President*
Lucile Smith	*Vice-President*
Lenore Compton	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Barbara Draudt	*Social Chairman*
Miss Mary Estelle Ellinwood	*Faculty Adviser*

Preparatory School

JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN

Susan Arnold
Junior
Manzanola, Colorado

Gloria Call
Junior
3679 DeTonty Street
St. Louis, Missouri

Dorothy Darnall
Sophomore
1816 Lamont Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Winifred Evans
Sophomore
1635 Ruth Place
Springfield, Illinois

Shirley Ferguson
Junior
605 Clara Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri

Gayle Foster
Junior
254 N. Oak Crest
Decatur, Illinois

Jeane Burdick
Junior
241 W. 9th Street
Casper, Wyoming

Lenore Compton
Freshman
904 Edgewood Drive
Charleston, West Virginia

Barbara Draudt
Sophomore
124 N. Hill Street
Marion, Indiana

Eugenia Faulkner
Junior
2485 Woodcrest Avenue
Lincoln, Nebraska

Barbara Foote
Junior
1214 W. Washington
Jackson, Michigan

Nancy Fowler
Freshman
916 Williams
River Forest, Illinois

Barbara Franklin
Sophomore
1920 Wiggins Avenue
Springfield, Illinois

Marilyn Grover
Freshman
57 Pilgrim Road
Marblehead, Massachusetts

Lois Helmerichs
Freshman
60 Aberdeen Place
Clayton, Missouri

Susan Isaacs
Junior
6920 Pershing
University City, Missouri

Jane Lamkins
Freshman
1228 Three Mile Drive
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Margie McBride
Freshman
117 E. Riverside Drive
Jeffersonville, Indiana

Elizabeth Gilmore
Junior
915 Maple Street
Jeffersonville, Indiana

Elizabeth Hart
Junior
283 Lake Park Drive
Birmingham, Michigan

Hortense Henger
Sophomore
2026 Adelaide Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri

Betty Lou Kennedy
Junior
Wright Field
Dayton, Ohio

Margaret Jane Lilly
Junior
1008 Edgewood Drive
Charleston, West Virginia

Patricia McFerren
Sophomore
502 E. Penn Street
Hoopeston, Illinois

Mary Lee McKitterick
Freshman
105 Grand Street
Burlington, Iowa

Barbara Myer
Freshman
327 Southfield Road
Birmingham, Michigan

Marilyn Milner
Sophomore
1601 Liberty Street
Alton, Illinois

Anna Mary Moore
Junior
Mountain View, Missouri

Jean O'Dwyer
Junior
4609 Westminster Place
St. Louis, Missouri

Helen Louise Proetz
Freshman
801 N. Hanley Road
University City, Missouri

Jean Raith
Sophomore
7206 Pershing
University City, Missouri

Luise Riess
Junior
Bismark Hotel
Peoria, Illinois

Leslie Robinson
Junior
924 Euclid Avenue
Hubbard Woods, Illinois

Elizabeth Sayles
Junior
Hayes Hotel
Jackson, Michigan

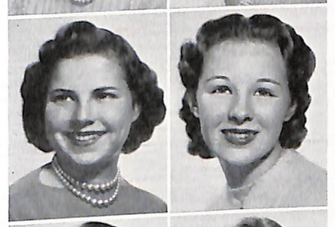
Barbara Shields
Junior
821 N. Iowa Avenue
Washington, Iowa

Lucille Smith
Freshman
2305 N. 12th Street
Terre Haute, Indiana

Phyllis Smith
Junior
132 Ridenour Street
Clarksburg, West Virginia

Regina Sokolik
Sophomore
6663 Kingsbury Blvd.
St. Louis, Missouri

Charlotte Spang
Junior
126 West Penn Street
Butler, Pennsylvania



Juell Jane Spindler
Junior
Highland, Illinois

Lucy Stormes
Junior
East Prairie, Missouri

Mary Louise Treadwell
Junior
306 W. Fifth
Benton, Illinois

Gerda Corinne Wootten
Junior
828 S. 12th Street
Chickasha, Oklahoma

Mary Helen Witwer
Junior
255 Chalmers Avenue, North
Detroit, Michigan

Elizabeth Ann Wise
Junior
814 St. Louis Street
Edwardsville, Illinois

NEW STUDENTS, SECOND TERM

Anne Chapman
Junior
823 N. Oak Park Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois

Marguerite Keane
Special
3400 Russell Boulevard
St. Louis, Missouri

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

JOYCE STANTON
President

VIRGINIA HART
Vice-President

BETTY TYZZER
Secretary

HELEN LANAGAN
Treasurer

SALLY MORRISON
Social Chairman

House Chairmen

SOPHIA WRIGHT
Haskell House

THIRZA JENKINS
East Dormitory

ANN CALDWELL
West Dormitory

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Within the past few years there has been a growing feeling that a type of student government was needed at Monticello. Investigation and research into self-government principles and of types of government which would be beneficial at Monticello was begun in the school year 1935-1936. This investigation was carried still further in 1936-1937 by Miss Adams and representatives of each of the classes. The first of last year, this committee set before the student body the results of their numerous conferences in the form of a proposed constitution. This constitution was immediately accepted, and the preparation for beginning Monticello's first actual student government was begun by electing the officers for the year 1937-1938.

The officers of the association form the Student Council and include the president, a member of the college senior class, who presides at all meetings of the association and of the Council; the vice-president, a member of the incoming high school senior class, who performs all duties of the president in her absence or at her request; the secretary, a member of the high school junior or senior class, who cares for correspondence and keeps the minutes of the meetings of the Council; the treasurer, a member of the incoming college junior class, who collects dues and pays bills authorized by the Council; and the social chairman, a member of the incoming college senior class, who is the student representative on the Public Events Committee of the college and has charge of all social activities of the student organizations. In addition to these officers, a chairman of each house council is elected and is a member of the Council. It is she who regulates dormitory conduct and brings to the Council the questions and suggestions of people in her house. Miss Crouch acts as consultant to the Student Council.

The purpose of the Student Government is very well stated in the constitution when it says, "The purpose of the Student Government shall be: (1) to increase the sense of individual responsibility in upholding standards of academic honor and right living and in maintaining a trustworthy observance of the rules of the college; (2) to give official expression to the opinions of the student body and to propose legislation in all matters pertaining to student life which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty and trustees". The Council in addition to endeavoring to increase this sense of individual responsibility, acts as a clearing house for student requests concerning residence and social privileges.

It is hoped that through the Student Government a sense of honor and loyalty may be evolved which will lead to a greater degree of self-direction, co-operation, and freedom from formal regulation.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Monticello Athletic Association, as stated in its constitution, is to organize the recreational activities of the college, to promote extensive participation, and to stimulate sportsmanship, fellowship and school spirit. The association is governed by the athletic board, composed of officers of the association which are elected by student vote, and the student manager of each athletic activity. Through this board the association controls and directs all extra-curricular athletics and makes awards.

The board meets twice each month. The sports represented are as follows: swimming, modern dance, and riding by the presidents of the respective clubs; hockey, volleyball, basketball, baseball, tennis and ping-pong by the student manager of each sport.

Although the special activities of the association may vary, one of the most important things it does is to award numerals and letters to students who have won them. Accurate account is kept of each girl's athletic activities and if she earns four hundred points she is awarded numerals, and if she earns eight hundred, a letter. Points may be earned by participation in a sport the required number of times, and participation in tournaments. Winners of tournaments and members of varsity teams earn extra points.

Early last September the association sponsored a cabaret party in the gym. Students and faculty appeared in costume, ate their suppers at small tables, enjoyed dancing between courses and were later entertained by a magnificent floor show. In December the Athletic Association sponsored the Hockey Banquet which closed the hockey season.

The Monticello Athletic Association is an efficient organization which plays an important role in the life of Monticello.

The following were awarded numerals at midyear: Peggy Barker, Ann Caldwell, Peggy Dick, Barbara Franklin, Alice Gould, Helen Hendrich, Frankie Kerner, Mary Frances Lee, Jacque Phillips, and Betty Tyzzer. Letters were awarded to Doris Bell, Eleanore Bryant, and Jane Savery. More awards are to be made during the last week of school.

THE ATHLETIC BOARD

JANE SAVERY
President

SALLY MORRISON
Vice-President

VIRGINIA HART
Secretary

VIRGINIA LYNCH
Treasurer

MARY H. WITWER
Basketball

LOUISE WILLS
Hockey Manager

HELEN HENDRICH
Baseball Manager

CATHERINE EDGERTON
Volleyball Manager

DOROTHY KATES
Tennis Manager

GERRE PHILLIPS
Ping-pong Manager

JACQUE PHILLIPS
Riding Club President

ANN DOVEY
Swimming Club President

PEGGY BARKER
Modern Dance Club President

THE DANCE CLUB

The Monticello Dance Club began its activities early in the year. On October 27th the Senior Dance Club presented a program to the dance classes and all the girls and faculty interested in this vital phase of modern art. The dancers were: Peggy Barker, President; Betty Mack Scott, Secretary-Treasurer; Doris Bell, Marjorie Bryant, Sally Morrison and Jacque Phillips.

The interest and enthusiasm created by this program proved sufficient stimulus for a large group of the new girls to pass the tests in technique necessary to qualify for membership in the Junior Dance Club. Marilyn Martin was elected President, Geraldine Phillips, Secretary-Treasurer and the other members were: Margaret Arnold, Ruth Bennett, Rosemary Branine, Mary Ann Duenweg, Eugenia Faulkner, Josephine Hosick, Deanne Mitchell, Caroline Pettes, Jane Porter, Elinor Scharff, Mary Martha Sellers, Virginia Shelton, Mary Jane Ten Eyck, Jean Whitney, Marilyn Woods and Gerda Wootten.

On February 12th the Monticello Dance Club was the hostess group for the first dance symposium to be held in this part of the country. This symposium inaugurated the Monticello Centennial Program which will be completed at Commencement. Hanya Holm, exponent of the modern dance, and her concert group from New York City were the outstanding feature of the program. Miss Holm conducted a lesson in the morning in which 83 people participated. She and her group presented a recital in the evening, an excellent performance which heightened the interest of the dance enthusiasts and paved the way for a broader understanding on the part of the lay individual. In the afternoon performance the dance groups of six schools presented demonstrations based on their ideas of the modern dance. These schools were : University City High School, Lindenwood College, Rockford College, University of Illinois, Christ Church Cathedral and Monticello College. Several institutions sent representatives to attend the Symposium and to participate in Miss Holm's lesson in the morning. The University of Wichita; MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois; and the State Teachers College at Springfield, Missouri sent members of their dance clubs. The following institutions sent representatives to attend the symposium: Washington University; State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri; and Principia College.

The last program of the year was given on March 12 at a dance symposium at the University City High School in St. Louis.

The following girls were admitted to the Junior Dance Club in February: Barbara Foote, Winifred Evans, Barbara Franklin, Shirley Ferguson, Betty Hart, Phyllis Smith and Etholeen Williams.

THE SWIMMING CLUB

The Swimming Club started activities with tryouts for membership about the middle of October. Those who passed were given an initiation, while those who did not quite meet the requirements were allowed to become probate members. The latter part of November a Swimming Week was held to arouse interest in the pool. At various times throughout the year meets were held between the College and Preparatory School, with Western, and with Principia. Betty Wise entered the A. A. U. swimming meet in St. Louis and placed in the diving and crawl events. On March 17 the preparatory school members of the club entered a state-wide telegraphic meet, in which they placed.

On April 20 a meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers for next year. Those chosen were Virginia Lynch, president, and Etholeen Williams, secretary.

As a part of Guest Day the club presented a stunt entitled "Yesterday and Today". It traced the change in style of suits, strokes, diving and life-saving throughout the years.

This year's officers are Ann Dovey, president, and Dorothy Kates, secretary.

HOBBY HORSES

This has been an especially active year for the Hobby Horse Club. The first meeting was held October 6, when new colors, blue and white, were chosen and it was decided to have official sweaters bearing the club's emblem. Soon after, tests were given prospective members| On October 30 Hobby Horse Play Day attracted attention with a series of obstacle races. In November the members held a weiner roast and cabin party, while in December the Preparatory School members entertained the Western Riding Club in return for a hayride they had enjoyed earlier in the year. Just before Christmas vacation the Riding Club dinner was held.

In March the club sponsored its annual informal dance. Members next began to prepare for a horse show to be held in conjunction with Guest Day, April 30. Events were held both in the morning and afternoon, each attracting many visitors.

The pair classes and especially the preparatory drill team showed concentrated work, co-operation, skill and pleasure in their riding. Jacque Phillips was again elected the most outstanding rider. For the second year her name will be placed on the Hobby Horse trophy cup.

The officers for the year 1937-1938 were as follows:

Jacque Elaine Phillips	*President*
Margaret Barker	*Vice-President*
Mary Lee Jeffress	*Secretary-Treasurer*

HOCKEY

The riotous color that fall brings to the Monticello campus has come to signify to hockey enthusiasts the fact that it is again time to drag out the shin guards and shine up the hockey sticks. After a few weeks of "all school" practice, college and preparatory varsity teams are chosen and rivalry runs high between the two teams for the school championship. This season, in the final game on October 9, the college was victorious.

The college team was invited to participate in a play day at Illinois Normal University at Bloomington on October 23. On this trip they won from Macomb 2-0, and lost to DeKalb 1-0. On November 4 the members of the Principia team were guests at Monticello and the visitors returned home victorious. On November 6 the college team suffered defeat at the hands of its guests, the University City Hockey Club. The final game of the intramural series was played on November 12, and the college proved to be the superior team by a score of 1-0. Maryville met the Monticello team here November 20 and carried away the honors of the day. Thanksgiving Day saw the faculty team and college varsity in a strategic and scientific game in which the faculty could not organize enough to whip the college.

Members of the college varsity are: Captain Jane Savery, June Talbot, Peggy Barker, Mary Keup, Ann Dovey, Anne Douglas, Jean Henderson, Ruth Bennett, Sophie Wright, Catherine Edgerton, Mary Frances Lee, Dorothy Kates, Doris Bell, Louise Wills, and Virginia Wills.

The hours spent in the crisp autumn air brought many pleasures to the players on the preparatory school varsity team. This team was chosen after several "all school" practices and the first game with the college took place October 9. The team played John Burroughs on October 5 and University City High School team the following week. The last game was with the college team.

Members of the preparatory school varsity are: Captain, Mary Helen Witwer, Ann Abel, Barbara Franklin, Eleanore Bryant, Caroline Pettes, Ann Preston, Charlotte Spang, Virginia Lynch, Shirley Ferguson, Virginia Hart, Mary Louise Treadwell, Elizabeth Hart, and Alice Gould.

Hockey has come to mean much to the girls at Monticello. It is a splendid outdoor game teaching the basic principles of good sportsmanship, teamwork, and cooperation. The final gala event of the 1937-1938 season took place on December 8 in the form of an all school hockey banquet which was a fitting climax to the season of one of Monticello's most popular sports.

COLLEGE VARSITY

Jane Savery, *Captain*
Virginia Wills
Louise Wills
Dorothy Allen
Jeanne Anthony
Mary Keup
Margaret Tomlin
Catherine Edgerton
June Talbot

PREPARATORY SCHOOL VARSITY

Virginia Hart, *Captain*
Helen Ijams
Betty Hart
Shirley Ferguson
Lenore Compton
Regina Sokolik
Barbara Foote
Etholeen Williams
Betty Tyzzer
Lucy Stormes
Peggy Dick
Virginia Lynch
Winifred Evans

COLLEGE:

After several weeks of play an intra-mural basketball tournament was held in February, the varsity team being chosen at this time. The first college game was played with Blackburn at Carlinville on March 4, and Blackburn won. On March 11 Monticello was hostess to the Blackburn team and retrieved a victory from the visitors. On March 19 the team went to Maryville and came home defeated.

Although basketball is not so popular as hockey it receives its share of enthusiasm during the winter months. Practices are held every day and the intramural tournaments hold much interest.

PREPARATORY:

Basketball is especially popular in the Preparatory School. The prep sophomores were very proud because they were victorious in the intra-mural tournament held in February.

The first game the team played was with University City High School at University City, March 3. The opposing team was too much for Monticello and we suffered defeat. On March 19 Principia came here to play two games and won them both.

TENNIS

Spring has scarcely arrived before the tennis courts are in popular demand. Tennis enjoys much attention at Monticello. The four double courts are usually filled to capacity with both beginners and experts. Besides the regular tennis classes, an all-school tournament is held each year, and the tennis cup which is awarded on Class Day has become the crowning glory of achievement in spring sports.

ARCHERY

The archery range on the north campus is becoming an increasingly important factor in the spring sports activities. The archery tournaments drew many contestants and competition was keen. One was held on Guest Day and one, shooting the Columbian Round, was the second week in May.

BASEBALL

This year the Tigers, headed by Virginia Hart, and the Cardinals, led by Virginia Lynch, are battling for the honor of top-notch position at Monticello. Although baseball does not rate intramural support it is indeed popular and has been accredited with being more hilarious fun for the players than many other sports.

BADMINTON

Although no classes are taught in Badminton, it receives much attention from many who are devoted to the sport. Three good courts, racquets and shuttlecocks are always available and are in use much of the time.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball is played during the month of December between the hockey and basketball seasons. Every sport cannot find universal support, and though many others are more popular than volleyball, it nevertheless finds its place in the program of the year.

PING-PONG

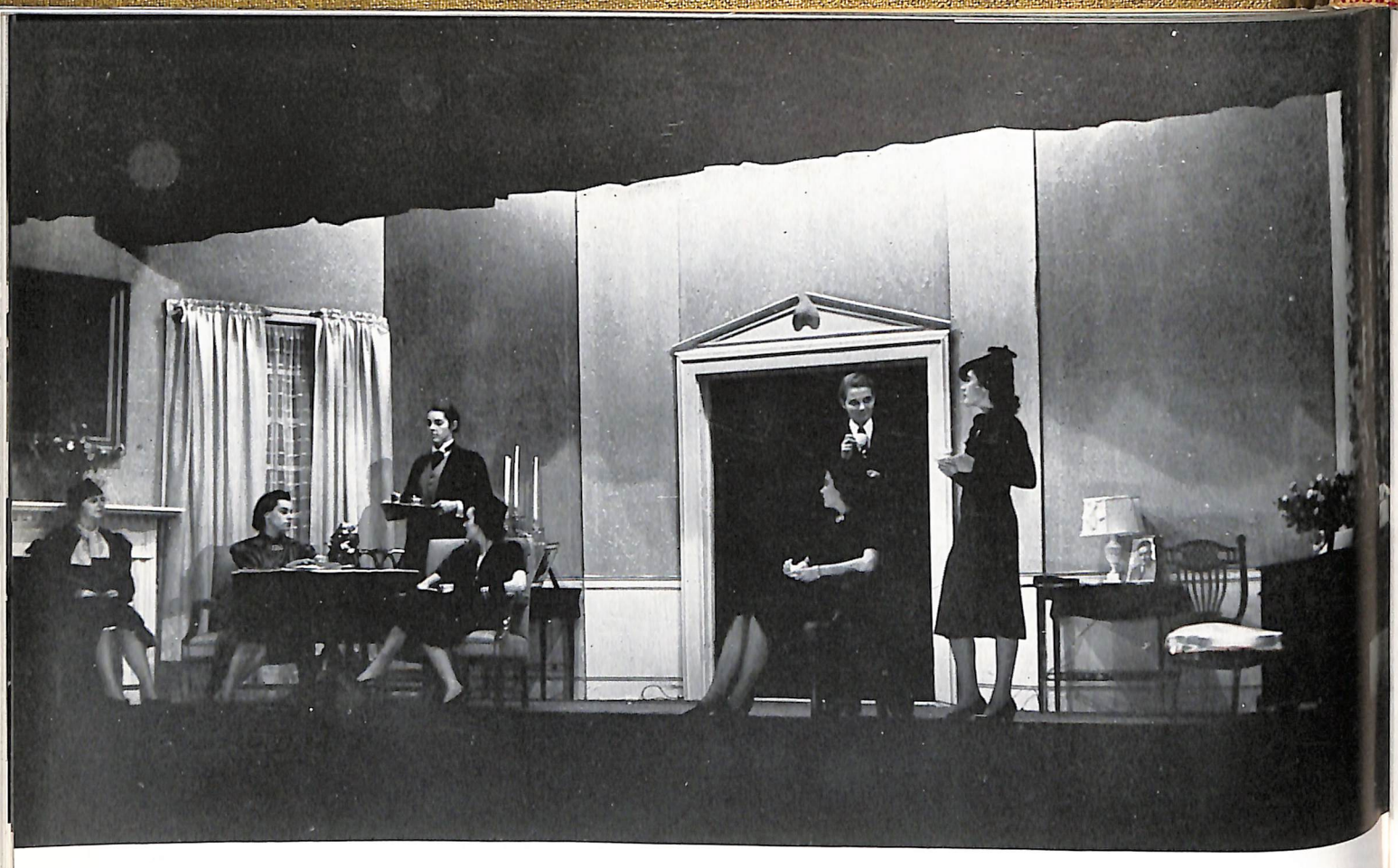
Ping-pong is the center of attention in the games room during the winter months. After classes at four o'clock and after dinner in the evening the characteristic sound of celluloid balls striking tables and paddles is sure to be heard. During the winter season a tournament is held. This year Jane Savery was winner and Ann Dovey was runner-up.

DANCING

Tap and folk dancing are taught in the spring quarter. This year, to add to the interest of these courses, a grand finale was given the quarter's work in the form of a review which was called "Godfrey's Follies". Each month of the year was represented by a dance. Among them were School Days, the Boat Trip, the Holidays, Examination Week, and "The Big April". The whole was climaxed by a chorus called Monticello's Birthday, at which time an immense cake bearing one hundred candles was brought in.

POSTURE WEEK

One of the principal aims of college athletics is to further the health of the participants and toward this end a "Posture Week" was inaugurated during the winter. Constant reminders were posted during the week concerning the proper way to sit, stand and walk. At the end of the week a Posture Queen and two maids of honor were selected. They were Eugenia Faulkner, Margaret Tomlin and Betty Mack Scott.



Scene from First Lady

DRAMATICS

First Lady, a Kaufman and Dayton three-act play, opened the dramatic program for 1937-1938 on November 19, and was again presented on November 26. It was directed by Miss Mary Jane Alspach and produced by the play production class. The play, a portrayal of Washington political life, had as its cast:

Charles	Esther Ann Wright
Sophy Prescott	Margaret Smith
Emmy Paige	Jean Whitney
Lucy Chase Wayne	Nancy Smythe
Stephen Wayne	Betty Truman
Belle Hardwick	Jane Porter
Mrs. Ives	Marjorie Bryant
Ann Forrester	Florence Rice
A Congressman's Wife	Mary Frances Lee
Her Friend	Lillian Spang
The Baroness	Wilifred Sauer
Senor Ortega	Jennie Rose Simmons
Mrs. Creevey	Elizabeth Forester
Senator Keane	Helen Hendrich
Tom Hardwick	Anna Lois Carter
Irene Hibbard	Deane Mitchell
Bleecker	Katherine Butts
Carter Hibbard	Ruth Bennett
George Mason	Helen Paxton
Ellsworth T. Ganning	Margaret Coleman
Jason Fleming	Phillis Sampson

At a meeting of the Chicago Alumnae Association on December 10, Nancy Smythe spoke on a prospective Little Theater at Monticello.

The Preparatory School under the direction of Miss Esther Mann and the play production class presented a three-act melodrama, *The Two Orphans* by A. P. Dennery on February 18. The cast was as follows:

LaFrochard	Dorothy Darnall
Marquis de Presles	Eugenia Faulkner
Lafleur	Cecil Buxton
Marquis de Mailly	Mary Louise Treadwell
Marquis d'Estrees	Patricia McFerren
Martin	Winifred Evans
Pierre	Betty Ann Abel
Jacques	Eleanore Bryant
Henriette	Gerda Wootten
Louise	Barbara Foote
Marianne	Etheline Williams
Marais	Barbara Droudt
Count de Liniere	Mary Helen Witwer
Diane, Countess de Liniere	Phyllis Smith
Armand, Chevalier de Vaudray	Betty Wise
The Doctor	Eleanor Scharff
Officer	Marilyn Milner

Each member of the play production class chose a play and presented it before representatives from college and preparatory school classes. The representatives then chose the plays to be sponsored by their respective classes. On April 15 these one-act plays were presented in a contest. The College Junior class play *Ile*, by Eugene O'Neill, under the direction of Nancy Smythe was judged the winning production and the Preparatory Senior class play *Overtones*, by Alice Gustenberg, directed by Patricia Lanagan, won second place. The two winning plays were again given on April 30 as a part of the Guest Day program.

THE CHORUS

The Monticello chorus achieved this year an outstanding musical program of which we may well be proud. The organization consisting of thirty-one members was under the able leadership of its director, Mr. Homer Ulrich. It had as its officers: Betty Truman, president; Ann Dovey, librarian; Helen Lanagan, assistant librarian; and Elizabeth Forester, wardrobe mistress. Ruth Althaus acted as accompanist.

The chorus, robed in maroon vestments with white stoles, gave many impressive performances this year. The organization had as its main activity participation as choir in the Sunday church services. In addition to this assistance at Sunday services, the group appeared publicly upon numerous occasions.

The choral offerings at the Thanksgiving and Christmas vesper services were especially noteworthy and appropriate. The annual Christmas vespers was particularly beautiful as the robed chorus holding candles, the only illumination in the chapel, sang Christmas carols and chorals. To conclude the service the congregation and chorus sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" by Handel. The Christmas Vesper service was one of deep reverence and beauty.

The chorus took part in two student recitals, one in the fall and the second in the spring. It sang at a youth rally held in the Congregational Church of Godfrey, was the guest of the First Presbyterian Church in Alton, and appeared in concerts before the Jerseyville Women's Clubs and before the Rotary clubs of Grafton, Alton, and Wood River. In the memorial service to Miss Congdon the group sang the "Crucifixus" by Bach.

A successful year was climaxed by the Johann Sebastian Bach Festival which was held at Monticello on March 5. Choral groups from Knox, MacMurray, and Lindenwood colleges joined the Monticello group in presenting the works of Bach at this symposium of music. Our chorus sang the following:

Three Chorales: "Come, Thou, O Come", "Jesus Priceless Treasure", and "Grant Me True Courage, Lord".
"Suscepit Israel"
"Crucifixus"
"O Praise the Lord"

The program also included organ compositions played by Mr. Lawrence F. Beste of Monmouth, Illinois, and discussion and criticism led by Mr. Cecil M. Smith, music critic for the Chicago Tribune. The final event of the Music symposium consisted of an address by Mr. Smith on the subject, "An Apology For Music".

The chorus concludes its eventful musical program for 1937-1938 by participating in the centennial program on May 29 when it will sing at the dedication of Harriet Newell Haskell House and at the Baccalaureate exercises.

Chorus Members are as follows:

Ruth Althaus
Jeanne Anthony
Dorothy Allen
Doris Bell
Ruth Bennett
Cecil Buxton
Margaret Coleman
Ruth Cousley
Mary Jane Donnell
Ann Dovey
Elizabeth Forester
Mary Jane Hawkins
Helen Hendrich
Mary Ann Hunt
Mary Lee Jeffress
Emily Jean Jones
Helen Lanagan
Deane Mitchell
Alison Phillips
Jane Porter
Jean Raith
Eloise Root
Phillis Sampson
Betty Sayles
Margaret Smith
Phyllis Smith
Nancy Smythe
Betty Truman
Jean Whitney
Esther Anne Wright
Sophia Wright

SCIENCE CLUB

One of Monticello's most active organizations is the Science club, open to all students of science and mathematics. The first meeting of the year was a banquet in the faculty dining room October 4, and meetings have been held every month since. A different science class has charge of the demonstration each time.

The club also sponsors movies and talks by out-of-town speakers. At one time a representative of a termite eradication company in St. Louis gave a most instructive talk and showed a movie explaining the ruinous effect of termites on houses.

On Guest Day, April 30, the Science Club sponsored an open-house in the laboratories. Demonstrations were conducted in each field, several using new equipment just acquired this year. A very interesting one was that of the "Per-Chem" set, by which all sorts of perfume can be made at home. The set was originated by Josephine St. Mary, a Monticello graduate of the class of 1931.

The last meeting of the year was an elaborate banquet on May 9, at which time the newly-elected officers were announced.

This year the officers are Helen Paxton, president; Jennie Rose Simmons, vice president, and Phyllis Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Last year was the first one for the Science club but already it is a firmly established and popular organization with a bright future.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

The purpose of the Foreign Language Club is to enable students to obtain a better understanding of the history, literature, and social life of the peoples of Europe and South America. Those eligible for membership are students enrolled in a language course.

In October the club gave a tea at which new members were welcomed and old memberships renewed. During the year the club has sponsored the showing of several educational films portraying life in other lands. One of its main achievements has been the establishment of language tables in the dining-room, where any student who so wishes may take advantage of this opportunity to perfect herself in the language of her choice.

The club sponsored a Christmas program at which a French nativity play was presented, the Bible story of the birth of Christ was read aloud in French, Spanish, and German, and groups sang Christmas carols in the three modern languages and in Latin.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Now in its second year at Monticello, the International Relations Club has proved to be of interest and profit to the many students, both in college and in preparatory school, who seek a better understanding of current affairs. Its purpose is to interest students in what is going on in the world about them, and to bring them into closer touch with the political situation both here and abroad.

On September 30, the club inaugurated its program for the year with a dinner given in the faculty dining-room. Students and faculty members gave brief talks on current events. During the year, the club has sponsored discussions and debates in chapel, in which the students themselves have participated, and has also made arrangements for speakers to lecture on world affairs. On November 28, Bishop Scarlett spoke to the student body and afterwards was entertained at a tea by the club officers. On January 21. Mr. Clayton B. Ford of Principia lectured on the Sino-Japanese crisis.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

OFFICERS

NANCY SMYTHE
President

ANNE DOUGLAS
Vice-President

HELEN LANAGAN
Secretary-Treasurer

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

OFFICERS

ELOISE ROOT
President

BETTY SAYLES
Vice-President

HELEN PAXTON
Secretary-Treasurer

JANE PORTER
Social Chairman

PHYLLIS SMITH
Bulletin Board

MISS ADAMS, MISS SMITH, MISS BUSCH
Faculty Advisers

THE ECHO

The Echo Board is endeavoring to present a picture of the Monticello dear to all students, past and present, in a form that may be treasured always.

The girls have been most generous in patronizing the Echo counter, where soft drinks, cookies and candy are dispensed twice a day by the Echo Business Manager, Virginia Wills, and her staff. The revenue gained has gone a long way toward helping finance the 1938 issue, as has the money from the sale of Monticello jewelry, also under the control of the business manager.

Students were given the opportunity of submitting any snapshots they might have taken during the year in the hope of getting them published.

A larger staff made it possible to distribute the work to those best suited for it. Several juniors have been allowed to show their particular ability this way, although the greater part of the Board is composed of seniors.

Work got under way before Christmas when the entire student body had individual portraits made. Work progressed steadily after that in order to have the book completed without last minute rush. Also before Christmas the Echo Board was in charge of publishing the Monticello Student Directory.

The Board includes:

Betty Ann Bucher . . *Editor-in-Chief*

Anne Douglas . *Associate and Literary Editor*

Virginia Wills . . *Business Manager*

Katherine Butts
Associate Business Manager

Emily Jean Jones
Mary Lee Jeffress
Eleanor Frazier
Louise Wills
Marjorie Bryant
. *Business Staff*

Helen Paxton
Eleanor Darnall
Margaret Tomlin
Carol Ambrose
. *Literary Staff*

Jennie Rose Simmons . . *Sports Editor*

Nancy Johnson . . *Art Editor*

Eleanor Pearson
Virginia Mills
Doris Bell
. . *Art Staff*

Ann Dovey
Jeanne Henderson
. *Photograph Editors*

Louise Hendryx . *Production Adviser*

THE TIMES STAFF

The *Monticello Times* staff was chosen early this year after aspirants had written articles to demonstrate ability. The first issue came out soon after school started, carrying as a scoop the members of the newly-elected Echo Board. At the same time a program was presented in the recreation room by the *Times* staff.

The staff members were:

Thirza Jenkins	*Editor-in-Chief*
Helen Paxton	*Associate Editor*
Helen Lanagan	*Editorial Page Editor*
Esther Ann Wright	*Feature Editor*
Eleanor Darnall, Virginia Mills	*Staff*
Ann Caldwell	*Activity Editor*
Lucia Evans	*Society Editor*
Ruth Vance, Shirley Ferguson	*Staff*
Phillis Sampson	*Sports Editor*
Jeanne Henderson, Virginia Hart	*Staff*
Marilyn Milner	*Tid Bits*
Marilyn Martin	*Librarian*
Alison Phillips	*Copy Editor*
Elizabeth Forester	*Business Manager*
Ruth Cousley	*Circulation Manager*

Monticello

SEPTEMBER

Back to Monti. . . To the same beautiful campus . . . the same good friends . . . an amazing number of promising new students . . . excitement over the near completion of Haskell House. Newcomers are gayly welcomed at an informal cabin party . . . we're still unpacking . . . dignified (?) Seniors personally visit the new J. C.'s . . . classes begin and we accustom ourselves to school routine. Routine is a pleasure when it includes the gala M. A. A. Cabaret, a "howling" success . . . and the Boat Trip, with Western on "parade" . . . need more be said?

OCTOBER

What glorious crisp autumn days . . . girls strolling idly around campus enjoying the fleeting fall weather . . . or rushing madly to and fro on the hockey field. The varsity is kept busy . . . especially at the College Sports Day in Bloomington where we play Macomb and DeKalb. It seems we're all interested in sports at this time of year . . . the Hobby Horses are very active . . . radios are kept humming on Saturday afternoons as important football games are broadcast . . . some of us attend the Illinois-Michigan game. Comes Hallowe'en . . . our interest turns from gridiron heroes to jack o' lanterns. The occasion is properly celebrated . . . J. C.'s undergo a hectic initiation by the Seniors followed by a Senior Ghost Walk and cabin party . . . Others enjoy the first of our informal dances.

NOVEMBER

Mrs. Rohrbough and Miss Crouch are gracious hostesses to the Seniors at a tea . . . We attend outstanding events in St. Louis . . . "A Doll's House", "Carmen", the Jooss Ballet, Rachmaninoff. Coming back on the bus we sang lustily and eat heartily . . . never a dull moment. Our local Bernhardt's distinguish themselves in the college play, "First Lady". All agreed, "It was marvelous". Hockey is still popular as the faculty and college "battle" Thanksgiving Day. The game served as an appetizer for Mrs. McCurdy's delicious Thanksgiving dinner, complete with all the trimmings . . . We decide that Haskell House was well worth waiting for as students move into the beautiful new dorm.

Calendar

DECEMBER

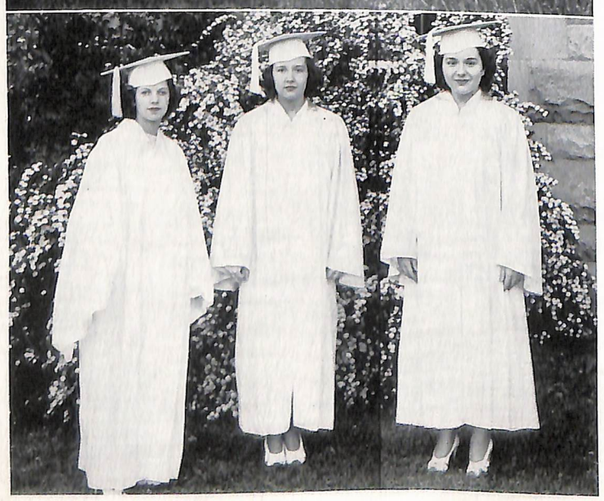
"Sixteen more days till vacation" . . . What busy days! Concerts, recitals, the last of the hockey games. We bundle up in snow suits . . . brightly clad skaters try their skill on the pond . . . never before has hot chocolate at the tea room tasted so good. We look our nicest for the Christmas formal . . . a highly successful dance. The Christmas Vesper service is one of the most reverent and beautiful we've ever attended. Ye Olde Yuletide Spirit is in full swing as we enjoy Christmas parties . . . the Senior Angel Chorus . . . sew diligently on doll clothes for the traditional Doll Dinner . . . start packing . . . and at last . . . VACATION! "See you next year!"

JANUARY

We return . . . with good resolutions for the New Year . . . Christmas gifts . . . exciting holiday news to confide in our roommates. Besides frantic studying for the dreaded exams, we devote time to recreation . . . "Stage Door", presented in St. Louis, Miss Jones' violin recital, the progressive dinner . . . after which the faculty prove their versatility in the strenuous "Big Apple". A good time is had by all . . . but still the sad realization that exams are very near . . . lights burn out . . . fingernails reach a new low . . . finally, tired but relieved, the ordeal is over!

FEBRUARY

The Senior Dinner-Dance and the Prep Informal introduce one of the most significant months in the school calendar . . . Such excitement . . . J. C.'s nervously taking the school history exam before grim and judicious Seniors . . . Seniors being very secretive about Calling until the proud moment when we pin the black and gold ribbons on our Juniors . . . An occasion always to be remembered . . . Sentiment forgotten to fight for our class during Competition Week . . . the Seniors win by a nose . . . We are privileged to have Hanya Holm and her group, as well as proud of our own talent in the Art Symposium of the dance . . . Then the long awaited Washington Birthday Banquet with Seniors dressed in period costumes and the Class of '39 making its debut before an admiring audience . . . Juniors receiving the Scroll from the Seniors at the lovely Recognition Service.



MARCH

March comes in like a lion . . . As it gets warmer we yearn for new clothes . . . Spring Fever is creeping up on us . . . so Beware! Our basketball team has a busy month . . . Blackburn, Shurtleff, Maryville. Keep up the good work! Nearby colleges participate in the Arts Symposium of Music . . . Cecil M. Smith, authority on Bach, is guest speaker. We appreciate the talents of our student body in the outstanding Prep School play, "Two Orphans" . . . and in the Godfrey Follies, presented by the tap classes. You've got something there, girls!
It's difficult to study for mid-semester exams with spring vacation so near. Finally, they're over . . . and we're on our way!

APRIL

Spring vacation is over . . . Just two more months to enjoy happy days at Monti with our friends. The campus is in all its glory . . . everyone in gay spring clothes . . . students struggle with documented papers wishing they might be outdoors instead. We attend Miss Ulrich's piano recital . . . the very clever Tony Sarg Marionette Show . . . the Founder's Day Celebration . . . The Hobby Horse Informal, "Rosie" is quite the belle of the ball . . . for the Prep Seniors, a dinner-dance. Lent is over . . . we can indulge in forbidden fruits once more . . . New Easter bonnets are donned as we hurry to Church Easter Sunday. Monticello throws wide her doors as we cordially welcome visitors on Guest Day.

MAY

Our last month at Monti . . . the precious days seem to fly as we try to crowd all that's possible into the remaining few weeks . . . The Preps enjoy the annual spring boat trip with Western while we have grand fun on our Junior-Senior picnic . . . The Junior Prom is a great success with admiring eyes turned toward the crowning of the May Queen. The important last days are filled with graduation and centennial excitement . . . Alumnae and Class Day . . . Dedication of beautiful Haskell House of which we are so proud . . . and Baccalaureate. Then the momentous day . . . friends and relatives arrive from near and far to witness graduating seniors, impressive in white caps and gowns, receive their diplomas. Alumnae here for the celebration greet old friends. Midst tears and smiles, we, the Seniors, join the Alumnae as we say goodbye to Monti and dear friends in the Class of '39. It is for you to uphold the ideals and traditions we've cherished . . . A new century is yours . . . don't fail the old.

The Monticello Centenary

1838 1938

ALUMNAE DAY

Saturday, May 28

Luncheons of Reunion Classes

Centennial Meeting of Alumnae

Class Day Exercises for Graduates of 1938

Alumnae Dinner: Speaker, Ruth Bryan Rohde, '00. "One Hundred Years at Monticello", an Historical Review.

DEDICATION DAY

Sunday, May 29

Breakfast honoring Classes of 1938 and their Parents

Dedication of Harriet Newell Haskell House and Baccalaureate Service: Speaker, The Reverend Charles Whitney Gilkey, Dean of the Chapel, University of Chicago.

President's Reception, East Campus Lawn

CENTENNIAL DAY

Monday, May 30

Centennial Convocation and Commencement Exericses:

Speaker, Mary Emma Woolley, President Emeritus of Mount Holyoke College.

Luncheon for Official Guests of the College

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Echo Eoard wishes to express its appreciation to all those faculty members and students who have given their time and support toward the making of the 1938 Echo. Especially do we wish to thank our two faculty advisers, Miss Mary Curtis Chenoweth, who helped us to organize and begin our work during the first semester, and Miss Louise Hendryx, through whose guidance and willing labor the Echo has arrived at completion.

The following have helped make this book:

The Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company

The Rogers Printing Company

Channing Blanchard, Portrait Photographer

Alexander Piaget, Joseph Russo, and W. E. Speith, Photographers.

Radio Programs

Program times furnished by radio stations

WEEK
1350

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

6:00 Guy Nunn Show
6:30 Hal Raymond Show
7:00 News
7:05 Hal Raymond Show
7:30 News
7:35 Hal Raymond
8:00 NBC News
8:05 Alex Dreier
8:15 Hal Raymond Show
8:30 News
8:35 Hal Raymond
9:00 NBC News
9:05 Hal Raymond
9:30 News
9:35 Hal Raymond
10:00 NBC News
10:05 Johnnye Rayburn
10:30 Hollywood Reporter
10:35 Johnnye Rayburn
11:00 NBC News
11:05 Johnnye Rayburn
11:30 News
11:35 Johnnye Rayburn
12:00 NBC News
12:05 Johnnye Rayburn
12:30 News
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3:30 News
3:35 Marty Sullivan
4:00 NBC News
4:05 Marty Sullivan Show
4:30 News
4:35 Marty Sullivan
4:55 Richard Harkness news
5:00 NBC News
5:05 Marty Sullivan
5:30 News
5:35 Marty Sullivan
5:55 News
6:00 NBC News
6:05 Sports
6:10 News
6:15 Alex Dreier
6:30 One Man's Family
6:45 Life and the World
7:00 NBC News
7:05 My True Story
7:30 NBC Bandstand
8:00 NBC News
8:05 NBC Bandstand
9:00 NBC News
9:05 Dick Vance Show
9:30 News
9:35 Dick Vance
10:00 NBC News
10:05 Dick Vance
10:30 News
10:35 Dick Vance
11:00 NBC News
11:05 Dick Vance Show
11:30 News
11:35 Dick Vance
12:00 Sign Off

WIRL
1290

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

6:30 News
6:35 Robyn Weaver Show
7:00 Robyn Weaver
7:25 Farm Market Outlook
7:30 News
7:35 Robyn Weaver
8:00 News
8:05 Robyn Weaver
8:45 News
9:00 Robyn Weaver
9:55 News
10:00 WIRL Comes Calling
10:00 News
10:05 Mid-Morning Break
11:00 News
11:05 WIRL'S Top Tunes
11:30 As We See It
12:00 Markets News
12:15 Markets
12:30 Noon Hour Clock
1:00 News
1:05 Robyn's Nest
1:30 News
2:05 Robyn's Nest
3:00 News
3:05 Chuck Arnold Show
3:30 News
3:35 Chuck Arnold Show
4:00 News
4:05 Stretch Miller Show
4:30 News
3:35 Stretch Miller Show
4:00 News
4:05 Lawrence Welk
4:30 News
4:35 Commuter Time
5:00 News Headlines
5:05 Commuter Time
5:30 News
5:35 Lombardoland
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:30 Johnny Coy Show
7:00 News
7:05 Johnny Coy Show
7:30 News
7:35 Johnny Coy Show
8:00 News
8:05 Johnny Coy Show
8:30 News
8:35 Johnny Coy Show
9:00 News
9:05 Lawrence Welk
9:30 News
9:35 Ralph Flanagan
10:00 Glenn Miller Show
10:15 News, Weather
10:30 Sports Final
10:45 Nite Beat
11:55 News

WMBD
1470

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

:00 Town and Country
:00 Local News
:10 Town and
2:30 Backstage Wife
2:45 Helen Trent
3:00 Our Gal

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ll of Betrothals

were married on New Year's day, 1896, in Monterey, Ill. Mrs. S. was the former Lida A. Prior of Banner, Ill. She is now 83 years old and her husband is 84.

The Spragues are the parents of four daughters . . . Mrs. Marion O. King of LaGrange, Ind., Mrs. Harry Vegalius, Mrs. Milton Sheets and Mrs. Jacob Lentz, all of Peoria. There are 7 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

CATHARINE STONE WAS BRIDE OF DEC. 27TH

A service, beautiful in its simplicity, was performed on Friday at the McClure avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Proctor Stone to unite in marriage their attractive daughter, Catharine Buckley Stone and David Wayne Pierson, son of Mrs. Elmer Pierson of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Officiating at the 2 o'clock ceremony which was attended only by family members, was the Rt. Rev. William L. Essex, Bishop of the Diocese of Quincy.

Miss Stone's only attendant was her sister, Miss Mary Proctor Stone, who wore a becoming ensemble in beige jersey accented with a pastel mink collar. Her small hat was in brown velvet and her corsage was comprised of cymbidium orchids.

Louis Heider was Mr. Pierson's attendant. He is a friend of the bridegroom's from the teaching staff at Monticello college in Godfrey, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Stone looked pretty in a smartly fashioned suit in a "French vanilla" shade . . . it was styled with a tuxedo collar of pastel mink. Her matching hat was trimmed with small feathers and she wore a corsage of phaeleonopsis orchids.

A reception took place at the Stone home immediately following the wedding . . . this, too, was attended only by family members. Among those coming from out-of-town for the occasion were . . . Mrs. Pierson, Miss Lee Gridley of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustavson of Chicago, Miss Emily Jack of Washington, D. C., David Gould Proctor of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heider of Jerseyville.

After a brief trip, the newlyweds are returning to Godfrey, where both are members of the faculty at Monticello college. The former Miss Stone was graduated from Monticello preparatory school. Monticello college and Knox college . . . she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Pierson . . . who was graduated from Colorado State college . . . has his master's degree from Iowa State Teachers college. He is affiliated with Acacia fraternity.

MRS. PIERSON
Sommer photo.